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Truman receives menorah from David Ban-Gurion during the Prime Minister's 1951 visit to the U.S. With them Israel's Ambassador to Washington.

ISRAEL'S DEBT TO HARRY TRUMAN Effect of immediate recognition of the State of Israel.

President's fight with State Department • Concern for victims of Holocaust • Influence of Jewish confidants

By I. L. Kenen

By 1. L. Kenen WASHINGTON. — Harry Tru-man will go down in history as one of America's great Presi-dents for he was a man of de-cision and action. He will be remembered for the imaginative campaign to rebuild and strengthen a war-devastated Europe, the Marshall Plan and Nato, the rescue of Greece and Turkey, the Berlin airlift, sup-port for the U.N., Point Four for less-developed countries. And, on May 14, 1948, his dra-matic recognition of the newly-born State of Israel. Nothing exists unless it is rec-

Nothing exists unless it is rec-ognized and all through that historic day, Israel was struggling for recognition by the interna-tional community. Even in the press section at the U.N., this press section at the U.N., this writer was moving from cubicle to cubicle, urging correspon-dents to change the name "Pa-lestine" to "Israel" in their dispatches.

Truman had fine eyesight. He was gifted with the vision to plerce through the immense fog pierce through the initiality tog of conflicting pressures and to rip aside misleading position papers. Like UNSCOP, he knew that Is-rael already existed, and that recognition of that reality was long byerdue,

Bieven minutes after six p.m. four bells rang out in the press section. Pete Huss of the International News Service came rushing out with a bulletin: The White House today an-

nounced de facto recognition of the Provisional Government of

Israel." We grabbed it from his hand and rushed into the great hall of the General Assembly, ran down the alsie to break the news to the astonished Jewish Agency delegation, which burst into an exuitant cheer.

The Assembly had been debat-ing a vague proposal to send a mediator to Palestine, and Arab diplomats were fillbustering in curious self-deception that once the British Mandate ended at six

the British Mandate ended at six p.m. the land would escheat to them. But now pandemonium broke loose and the furious Arab delegates berated the embarrass-ud U.S. delegation, which was taken completely by surprise. The juridical significance of Truman's action became apparent next day when the new Israel U.N. delegation went to the Sec-unity Council to charge that the Arab states were engaged in aggression. The Arabs were claim-ing that there was a civil war in Palestine. But now, the U.S. ing that there was a civil war in Palestine. But now, the U.S. delegate, Senator Warren Austin, was addressing the Provisional Government of Israel, by name — no longar just "The Jewish authorities in Tel Aviv," as the British preferred to say — and, subscribing to our thesis, Austin was describing the conflict not as a civil war but as an aggres-sion against a sovereign state by n against a sovereign state by

Saving remnants

In the beginning, Truman was the remnant of Jews in the conthe rampant of Jews in the con-centration camps and he tried to put off a political decision on Palestine's future.

Palestine's future. Thus, when American Zionists launched their campaign for the Wagner-Taft Jewish Common-wealth resolution in 1944, the then Scoator Truman offered a luke-

Senator Truman oncreat a finte-warm response: "My sympathy, of course, is with the Jewish People and I am of the opinion that a resolution, such as this, should be very cir-cumspectly handled until we know exactly the way we are going and why,... I don't want to throw any bricks to upset the applecart although, when the time comes, ...

I am willing to make the fight for a Jewish homeland in Pales-

Later in 1945, when the reso lution was up for Senate action, Truman let it be known that he was opposed to it, a statement which jarred the American Jewish Conference into a sad and

critical reproach. Bight days after he was sworn in as President, Truman received Dr. Stephen S. Wise, co-chairman of the American Zionist Emer-gency Council, who came to ap-peal for support. Two days be-fore, Secretary of State Stettinius had cautioned Truman against any commitment. But Truman then promised Wise to do everything possible to carry out the policy of the Roosevelt Administration.

This was the beginning of the long struggle to win the White House which the Zionists and the American Jewish Conference wag-American Jewish Contract or ed against a weil-financed com-plax comprising the State De-pariment, Pentagon, petroleum and missionary interests and the traditional British elly.

To this day, historians seem obseased with the extent and power of the Jewish pressures, and they like to recall Tru testy reaction. But what they overlook is that Truman was the focus of a myriad of pressures and threats from diverse sources. The U.S. had to stand by its British ally, ready to fill the vacuum. It had to preserve Arab friend-ship, lest the Russians step in. It could not lose the oil nor afford to send American soldiers. So came the warnings and

threats from all sides - from Britain's Attlee, Bevin and Beeley, from U.N. delegate Warren Austin, from the State Department's Loy Henderson, from Secretary of Defence Forrestal and his joint chiefs of staff,

C.I.A. experts like Kermit Roose-velt, from missionaries like Gar-land Evans Hopkins, from

Aramco's lobbyist Terry Duce. Truman was a blunt, quickly angered, sometimes irascible man, who often reacted perversely to pressures. If he was irritated by the Zionists, he liked the State Department even less.

'Striped pants'

He later wrote: "I was skep-tical... of the views and attitudes assumed by the 'striped pants' boys... it seemed to me thay did not care enough about what hap-pened to the thousands of displaced porsons who were involv placed porsons who were involv-ed. It was my feeling that it would be possible for us to watch out for the long-range interests of our country while, at the same time, helping these unfortunate whether of persecution to find a victims of persecution to find a home ... The Dopartment was more concerned about the Arab reac-tion than the suffering of the Jews... I am sorry to say that some... were also inclined to be anti-Semitic."

Immediately after ed, Truman sent Dean Earl G. Harrison of Pennsylvania's Law School to investigate the plight of the Jews in the D.P. camps. He was deeply moved by Harrison's shocking report and he urg-ed the British to accept the recommendation of the Jewish Agency that 100,000 be admitted to Palestine without delay.

The British countered by in-sisting that the U.S. join them in a new inquiry by the Anglo-American Committee. That body unanimously recommended the ad-mission of the 100,000, but the British again countered, this time involving the U.S. in the Grady-Morrison search for a political solution

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A CALL AND A

TRUMAN

(Continued from Page Three) the Bevin sneer on June 6, 1946 that the U.S. was motivated merely by its unwillingness to accept Jewish immigration. He re-jected the Grady-Morrison Plan for a unitary state and on Oct. 4, 1946, Yom Kippur, he renewed his appeal for the admission of the 100,000 — and this time he endorsed a Jewish Agency plan for partition

Truman was furious when Bevin later told Parliament that Trumun had impeded his efforts and had acted mercly to forestall his prospective opponent, Gov. Thomas E. Dewcy of New York. Bevin had commented carcastically that "in International affairs I cannot settle things if my problem is made the subject of local elections."

U.S.-British relations deterio-rated in 1946 and 1947 on American public opinion was aroused by the mass Black Saturday arrests, the deportation of refugees to Cyprus, the depredations of Jewish terrorists, the hangings, the sad odyasey of the "Exodus" which brought official U.S. protest.

Long silence

The British turned to the U.N. in 1947 and Truman lapsed into a long neutral silence. Dismayed Jewish leaders addressed many appeals to the White House to champion the Jewish cause, but to no avail. Instead, the U.S. delegation at the U.N. was obviously swinging to the Arab side. Henderson and his colleagues busily drafted position papers which called for a unitary Palestine state to be established after U.N. trustceship, with drastic limitations on immigration.

Despite Gromyko's surprising endorsement of partition on May 14, 1947, the U.S. delegation sus-pected that the Russians would finally exploit the opportunity to woo the Arabs. The theme constantly recurs in the minutes and lispatches from the U.S. delegation, which was most reluctant to endorse the UNSCOP report. But Truman now instructed the delegation to back it.

Throughout the session, the State Department's Arabists lobbled hard to sever the Negev from the Jewish State. But Dr. Chaim Weizmann, who was able to see Truman at a historio meeting arranged by Truman's former business partner, Eddle Jacobson, persuaded Truman that it was in the interests of the West to assign the Negev to Jacob for its offend on the Isnael, for it offered an alternative routs should the Sucz Canal ever become unavailable to the West. Truman telephoned the delegation at the U.N., in the nick of time, to reverse its plans.

Mrs. Margaret Truman Daniel's ourrent biography of her father inacourately asserts that the U.N. refused to assign the Negov to

The Nogev issue arose again in Paris in 1948, when Secretary of State Marshall endersed the Bornadotto Plan. Meanwhile, the Israel Army occupied much of the Negev, an action which made the Bernadotto proposal academ-

Sanctions bid

The U.N. Security Council took up a U.K.-China resolution to threaten Israel with sanctions. Paris that it would support the sanotions resolution. Apprised of this development in New York and reminded of the 1948 Democratic Party plank, Truman rushed a cable to Paris requestlag "that no statement be made and uo action be taken on the subject of Palestine by any mem-ber of our delogation in Paris without speelfic authority from ine and clearing the text of any statement."

But Truman's greatest orisis came earlier, in 1948, when the U.S. delegation moved to set aside the Partition Plan. On the

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very day after Truman had recrived Weizmann and assured hlm that there had been no change in U.S. polley, Austin an-nounced that the U.S. wanted a new General Assembly section to consider trusteeship.

Truman, who had previously approved the draft of a statement to be read at the U.N., was astonished to find that "the State Department had pulled the rug" from under him.

According to Mrs. Daniel, he wrote on March 19, 1948: "This morning I find that the State Dept. has reversed my Palestine policy. The first I know about it is what I see in the papers. Isn't that hell? I am now in the position of a liar and a double-crosser. I've never felt so in my life.

"There are people on the third and fourth levels of the State Dept. who have always wanted to cut my throat. They've succeeded in doing it."

In his autobiography, Truman attempted to conceal his embarrassment and anger by arguing that the Austin statement was not really a coversal but merely a postponement of partition. But Mrs. Daniel describes the incident us "one of the worst meases of my father's career, and he could do nothing about it but suffer."

What eventually saved Truman from humiliation was that the ill-fated U.S. proposal was demolished by argument and, more important, overtaken by events. For Israel was implementing the U.N. resolution by itself and bringing the State into existence. Little wonder that Truman, again spurning the Department, was quick to accord recognition.

Jewish confidants

Throughout this period, itwo American Jews were close to Truman. One was Eddie Jacob-son, his old business pariner and confidante who twice made it possible for Weizmann to call on Truman. The second was Ab-raham J. Feinberg of New York, a Democratic leader who changed the course of history when he helped Truman get his whistle-stop train started in the memorable and unbellevable 1948 campaign to rout the Republi-cans, poliaters and political prog-

In her biography, Mrs. Daniel denigrates Jacobson's role. She wrote that Truman resented Jacobson's intervention in March 1948. "My father was intensely angered by it."

But Frank J. Adler, the administrative director of the Temple, Congregation B'nai Je-hudah of Kansas City, Missouri, has taken strong exception to many of Mrs. Dariel's statements. He is the author of a book, "Roots in a Moving Stream" in which he assigns to Jacobson, a long-time member of the congregation, "a sustain-od, extraordinary influence as White Hours admission on Lance White House adviser on Israel from 1948-1952.

"She dismisses as a myth and as absurd any idea that Jacobson saw her father secretly on many occasions during his White House years,"

But, Adler reports, Truman Library records refer to 24 ap-pointments for Jacobson in the President's office and six meatings outside the White House, as well as to their travels on the also quotes Truman's own tri-buts that Jacobson's contribution was of decisive importance. ears. Daniel also claims that Truman refused to speed up ds juro recognition of Israel be-cause he "was concerned about Israel's treatment of their Arabi holding this recognition was a way of guaranteeing their good

We are skeptical about that report because in other commu-nications Truman made it clear that he was withholding recog-nition only until the elections of

a permanent government in Is

Thus, in his Nov. 29, 1048 mea sage to Weizmann, Truman wrole that he was pleased to learn that the first foract elections were scheduled for Jan. 25. "That enables us to set a definite target date for extending de jure recognition" — which came, in fact, immediately after the elec-tions, on Jan. 31, 1949.

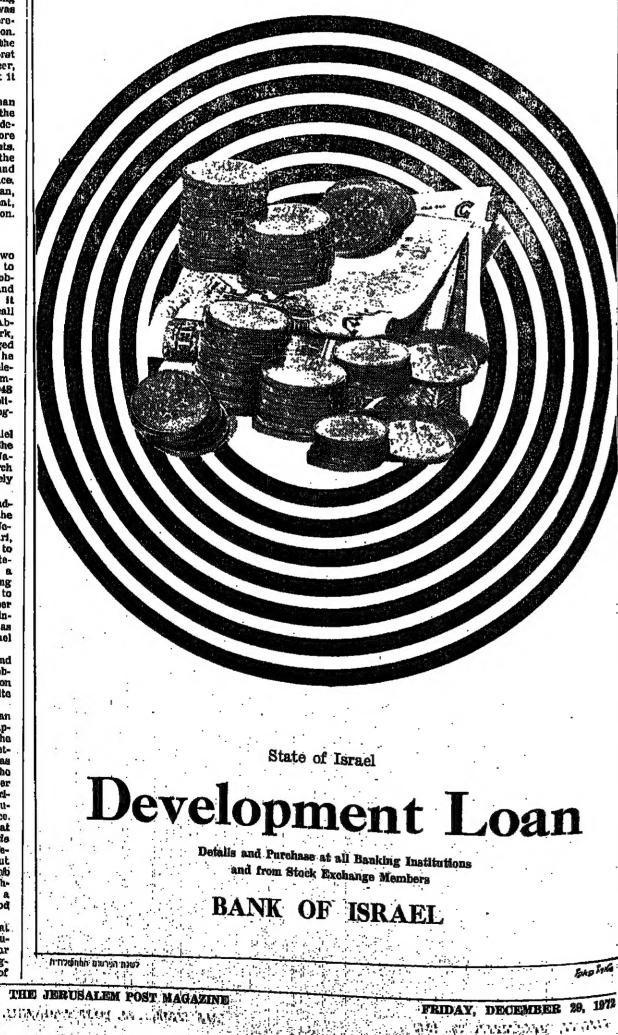
Simultaneously, Truman then approved the first export-import loan for Israel of \$100,000,000 to finance agricultural development.

In that same year, there was another clash with the State Department when it again pressured Iarael to make concessions to the Araba. Ambassador James G. Macdonald, who had to convey the threat to David Ben-Gurion, flew back to Washington appeal for Truman's intervention to end the crisis.

In 1951, Israel desperately needed U.S. aid. It had never received grant assistance but when it appealed to the Administration, the State Department was reluctant to take any action which might further provoke the Arabs. So Israel's friends turned to Congress, a procedure often repeated in subsequent years, and a \$65 million grant was approved that year. Next year, the Truman Administration included a \$78 million grant f Tarael

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A Linked Investment





Jussein and Alia on the day of their wedding

The royal romance

is married in 1955, bore him obly one daughter before their marriage was dissolved eight months later. His British-born second wife, Muna,-nee Antoinette

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Neither politics nor the quest for an heir who can inherit his throne seemed to have been behind King Hussein's marriage this week to Alia Toukan, writes Post Arab affairs reporter Anan Safadi.

Princess Muna with her children — and twin girls Zein and Alcha.

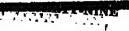
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- Princes Feisal, left, and Abdullah.

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On Monday, January 1, Britain, Ireland and Denmark officially become members of the Common Market. In forthcoming negotiations with the nine-nation E.E.C., Israel has some important decisions to make, writes Israel Gal-Edd.

this country's exporters. But the year's grace will have to be used for some hard thinking not only on their part, but on the part of those who represent Isonly on their part, but part of those who repre-rael in international trade

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eluded from the agreement altogether. These agreements with Israel and Spain were made at a time when the E.E.C. was considering an arrangement whereby all "de-veloping" countries would be per-mitted, without undertaking any reciprocal obligations, to export their industrial goods into Eu-more free of duty. The arrange-ment included a quota system limiting the quantity of goods allowed into Common Market coun-tries and safeguards to protect their producers against the dan-ger of over-importation.

The special agreements with Is-rael and Spain had made no such quantitative limitations. On the other hand, both countries had undertaken to give preferenwas undertaken to give preforen-tial customs treatment to Com-mon Market goods. This meant that, for the first time, Israel was undertaking, in an interna-tional treaty, to reduce the pro-tection of here here market tection of her local market.

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members. This initiative links up with severe U.S. criticism of the Com-munity's expansionist trade plans for the Mediterranean area. The U.S. objects most strongly to Israel (and other countries in a miller position) granting beta similar position) granting bet-ter import conditions to the en-larged Community than it does to U.S. exports. It is the U.S. contention that it would be bet-ter if, instead of what it calls "reverse preferences" operating between countries like Israel and the Common Market and exclud-ing the United States, it would be better for everybody if GATT were to aim at an overall reduc-tion of tariffs among the de-veloped countries, with different timetables operating in the de-veloping countries. The U.S. has already declared as a matter of policy that it will not extend unilateral preferences to any developing country — and that in-cludes Israel — which has granted

cludes Israel — which has granted reverse preferences to the Euro-pean Economic Community. As part of its "global Meditar-ranean policy," the E.E.C. has already proposed that tariffs on industrial goods from Israel and Spain into the Market will be reduced to zero by 1977, rough-ly at the same time as those from the U.K. In return, Israel and Spain will be expected to ac-cept many goods from Europe, especially industrial imports, The E.E.C. Council of Ministers realize that Israel and countries like her may not have reached a sufficiently advanced stage of industrial development to stand up to this form of competition

industrial development to stand up to this form of competition as early as 1977 and have there-fore suggested that some prod-ucts could continue to receive protection until 1980, and a very small proportion — between 5 and 10 per cent — until as late

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Evidence was given recently at sessions of the Knesset Public Services Committee that the standard of physical fitness of the average Israeli is appallingly low, and that many people are dying

prematurely of heart diseases and stroke because of lack of exercise. PHILIP GILLON investigates why the country has fallen so far below the minimum standard of physical training to maintain health.

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mo headed a study of atheroscler-da in 10,000 civil servants, told in Knesset Public Services Com-

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Team sports

Dr. Ruskin has a thing about i competitive sport. First of all, he deplores the fact that only one per cent of the population engage in sport at all, as the result of

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> resentative teams — that's more important than winning a national league."



"Agreed, but now you have tennis all over the country. Ha-poel is pushing it hard. An Ang-lo-Saxon kibbutz, Tsora, started tennis, and all the kibbutzim are taking it up. There is a status symbol, in a good way, in the white clothes and so on. I at-tach great importance to the de-cision of Happel to set up three workers' sports centres, the equi-valent of the country clubs. As far as swimming pools are con-

When the late President John Rangedy received a frightening results who wars re-st about the incredibly high radiant in the US, it energy at more y on my Heas. Today, the believes that the ansare in a local aution/fines are pressing more better. Little free time Little free Little fr



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Nazareth: case study in coexistence

By Ya'acov FriedEr Branken Neutlagent
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ter than in Siboria. HOW do you

sian immigrants?" I asked a local

taxi driver. "We manage," he smiled, "if we're interested in the goods they have for sale. A word of Hebrew, a little Yiddish, and there's always your hands and your monoy that

your hands and your monoy that speak every language." I had gone to the suk at the urging of Nazareth's mayor, Seif e-Din Zu'abl, who told mo, "If you want to see Arab-Jowish co-oxistence at work, go to the suk." He had not misdirected me. The free-sponding Christmas shopping crowds spoke all lan-guages, with Arabic and Hebrew taking pride of place. Jews buying from Arabs, Arabs buying from Jews, and everybody honour-ing the tourists, the cash was

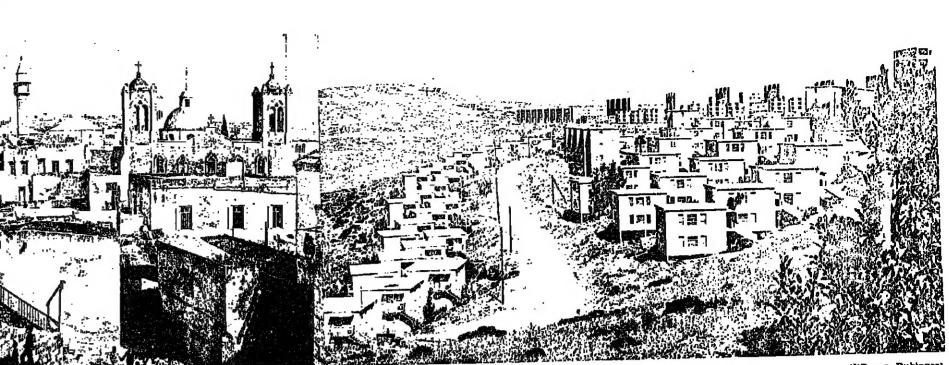
tals. "They save the Government money, and the Government ought therefore give much great-er aid to Nazareth," he holds. The city budget totals II.7.5m. of which rates provide only IL800,000. The Government ehlp-ped in with IL.2m. and the ro-mainder is paid for from mini-cipal services, leaving a deficit "smaller than that of any other city of this size." The mayour regards it as most praiseworthy that the total city debt, including long-term loans, is only ILSm. and notes that his administration is "miniacube" compared to other Israell towns, with a staff num-bering only 270. He described the general econo-mic situation of Nazarth and "excellent." Everybody who gan work has a job, and since 107

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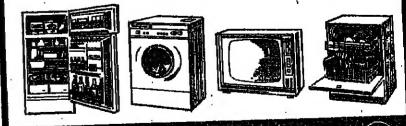


Old houses of Nazareth, and the contemporary housing blocks of Upper Nazareth.

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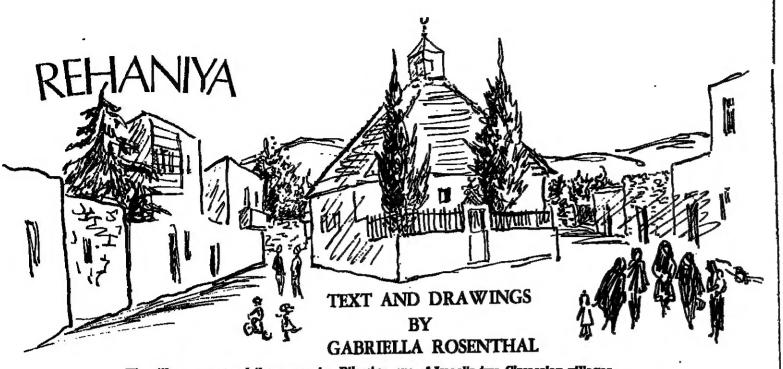
By Gabriella Rosenthal JUST outside Safad a road turns north. Leaving hehind the luxuriantly wooded slopes of the Birah Forest area it enters the broad hill-country of Naftali. Settlements along the northern road can be seen on the crest to the left. Up on the right the great bolt of Mount Hermon seems to close off the world. The villages — Dalton, Korem Ben Zimra and, at the far end of the road, Alma, on its wide hill, look, at least in passing, like most of the villages in Gal-- the matchbox monotony of the carly years softened now by orchards, by individual addi-tions and alterations to the houses and by newer buildings. But Rihaniya, the village in the val-ley below the hill of Alma, does not follow the pattern. Behind the area of well-built, spacious, two-storey houses one can, from above, still make out the outline of the first tiny nucleus. It forms a fortress-like wall around

and the majority of their army had been of Circassian origin. In Jordan today, Circassians con-stitute the Royal Palace Guard. The Israell Circassians live in two villages, of which Kafr Ka-ma, in the eastern part of Lower Gaillee on the Afuia-Kinneret road, is the better known. A prosperous community of some i,500 inhabitants, it has made good use of its natural topographical advantages — the fertile lowlands, the excellent communications and the prox-imity of several urban centres. The nearby Kadoorie Agricultur-al School usually has a number of Circassian students. **600 inhabitants**

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"But my daughter Ethanf will what the horn they onrey a shift they teil you and lyou want to know," will take a corner between that he said. "She is a teacher." This field was welled a corner between that tesh to keep the thing in plane. I am surplese to see this the actualizes yrid.— they honge the best sholl was welled a the dur hardy "man the area Direction of the Arab wonne teachers who used in the area Direction of the area based of the coartign." Some still was it. "The field was well and the who wears a mini-dress under Arab wonne teachers who used the carteging and first as a first as the sholl and any wear the wonne teachers who used the carteging and first as a first as to their pre-schoolors and first as i and first the sholl are rearring the sholl are the sholl are string who only understood first they like Elsaf, will be able to they like are married to be the sholl are string the sholl are rearring the sholl are string the sholl are rearring the sholl are string to the sholl are string the sholl area string the sholl are string the sholl area string



The village square and the mesque in Rihaniya, one of Israel's two Circassian villages.

600 inhabitants Rihaniya, about twelve kilo-metres out of Safad, now has about 600 inhabitants. Mr. Hor-sheid, the mukhtar, is a vetoran J.N.F. worker. He was about to leave his fine. spacious house J.N.F. worker. He was about to cloak out of which they allow leave his fine, spacious house themselves to peep with one eye. when I called. "But my daughter Elfaaf will when they carry a child, they tell you all you want to know," will take a corner between their test to know," Will take a corner between their test to know." I asked whether the young mar-



Traditional costum HTOW STR' 69 on weddings and feast days.

great ancestral sword, splendially ornamented all over, with the in-tricately incised designs picked

shirt and the black coat of finest unhesitatingly vote Mr. Israel. wool tailored to fit exactly to the Coffee was drunk, a chair was walst, the coat with gussets to give it its flaring width. A slim and my command performance belt is studded with silver and began. Shoulder to shoulder, they black flowerets and pendants danced the "Ulj," with perfect mounted on strips of leather, precision, hissing and crooning and the cartridge cases that joyfully. When they stamped ther go into the pockets — seven to feet, the house shook; but when each side of the coat-front — they jumped, they came down are likewise delicately and richly ornamented.

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Rousing dances

ornamented all over, with the in-tricately incised designs picked out in black — the genuine Cir-cassian sliver work. Equally parlour built on a Tai roof. lavishly decorated is a straight Readily, the young soldier treat-dagger. In one corner stands a ed us to a selection of rousing Circassian saddle, complete with Circassian dance tunes. Then Sa-all the trappings, studded with rah said something to him, and delightfully worked silver orna-he nodded, and a small boy was ments and buckles, even the large stirrups decorated with arabesques. Mr. Hamoud also shows me a traditional costume — the silk shirt and the black coat of finest wool tailored to fit exactly to the

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The Doron pamphlet HESCHEL'S



Berl Katenelson

THE controversy excited by this booklet bolks down to the question of priorities. Should social jus-tice take precedence over national revival? And how far may one allow national expediency to interfere with the process of the shap-ing of the Jewish Stabe into an

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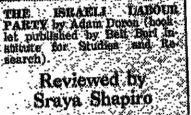
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Radicals are by nature more out fronted with realities. spoken and insistent than people Mapai has made a name for be-with practical minds. It is also in ing realistic. Because of it, it exer-

organization in a way that could naturally take over national func-tions, Mr. Doron completely discards any ideological contribution by Berl's followers; neither David Ben-Gurion nor Yitzhak Tabenkin are mentioned in that connection. But Mr. Doron does give prominence

to the left wing influences in the Labour movement. The endeavours of the Left-Poalei-Zion faction to obtain recognition from the Comin-tern is described at length. Mr. Doron also quotes the Gromyko declaration in the U.N. debate which led to the establishment of the State of Israel. He recalls that Mapam was predominently extreme left at the beginning of the 'fiftles, publicly declaring its intention to "Integrate" into the "Progressive I WAS born in Warsaw, Poland, "World of the peoples' democracies." I but my cradle stood in Mezbizh, Mapam's disintegration came in (a small town in Podolia, Ukraine, Mapam's disintegration came in (a small town in Podolia, Ukraine,

novered mainty around the centre large of Rizhin, that he look up rion's basic premise, ever since Labour won its dominant position in the Zionist movement, that it bears responsibility not only for the working class, but for the nation. He decided after his visit to Russia in 1923, that the Zionist cause could never expect any help from 'to life in him. When he died in that quarter, and he considered that the Soviet vote for the state was more of an anti-British measure tharf the result of g change of heart about the Jews. In the economic field, Mapal was ready to compromise with small and big busi-

Adam Doron traces the origin of whole community. This sort of party efficient was born in Kaiser Wil-heim's Germany and in Tzarist Russia, where no outsider could ever hoge to influence the predestin-ed order of things, and was content b seek utopia as well as he could

Marriage and all that

THE main virtue of this book by one of English journalism's brighter famale spirits is that you can read it while you're waiting for the cake to bake: it's the size of a large sandwich. Underneath its air of gay persifiage, however, its air of gay persifiage, however, its air of gay persifiage, however, its air of good advice, kis air of gay persifiage, however, there is a mine of good advice, which may at first eight seem to be concerned only with all sorte of prosaic everyday problems. But life is mostly concerned with little brings zuyway. Although it is di-rected mainly at the young newy married, I am not athempered to say married, I am not athempered to as sound with all sorte of reading this book, I thought it was away — life to hok it is mosting for seally on the rocks if you dow't enjoy every minute of a would only together. "Observating person name your husband has been away — life to hok it is most of you dow't enjoy every minute of a would only together. "Observating person has best terment coming out. Before away — life book at sources of you dow't enjoy every minute of a would only together. "Observation person has best terment coming out. Before athough it is in bod, the most pricess fit one presentment coming out. Before athough it is the most pricess fit is more than a portmersing for you dow't enjoy every minute of a would dow't enjoy every minute of a would only together. "Observation person marking is the best seprosed to hold." A point of a source and would chark hours marking is the best seprosed to hold." The Beal Shem made thank hours marking is the best seprosed to hold." The Beal Shem made thank hours marking is the best seprosed to hold." The Beal Shem made thank hours marking is the best seprosed to hold." The Beal Shem made thank hours marking is the best seprosed to hold." The Beal Shem made thank hours marking is the best seprosed to hold." The Beal Shem made thank hours marking is the best seprosed to hold." The Beal Shem made thank hours marking a the best seprosed to hold." The Beal Shem made thank hours marking a sourd to us. THE JEBUSALEM POST MAGAZINE - LITERARY PAGE

LAST WORDS

ABRAHAM JOSHUA HESCHEL died in New York on December 23, 1972. Before his death he had written a book about "KOTZKER — A STRUGGLE IN INTEGRITY," which is about to be published in Israel and New York. Shortly before his death he wrote the following autobiographical introduction, which he sent to Dr. PINHAS PELI for translation for the Hebrew edition of the book. It is perhaps the last work written by this great Jewish thinker.

the wake of the Prague trials, where the Baal Shem Toy, founder to which one of their most energetic of the Hasidic movement, lived left-wingers, Mordechal Oren, fell during the last twenty years of his life). That is where my father Though all this is not entirely came from, and he continued to irrelevant to the history of the Is- regard It as his home. He confiden rael Labour Party, it does distort in me: "For I was indeed stolen the ploture out of all semblance out of the land of the Hebrews" the picture out or all semblance out of the land of the Hebrews" of reality. The leadership of Mapai (Genesis 40:15). It was due to the hovered mainly around the centre advice of his spiritual mentor, Reb of Zionist politics. It was Ben-Gu. Iswael of Rizhin, that he took up

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The each est resolution i that is the Kotzker encircled the with cell is associated with the Baal chains. I never had the courage to Shem, whose parables disclosed break the chains, and entered into some of the first insights I gained joys with my shortcomings in mind. as a child. He remained a model I owe intoxication to the Baal too sublime to follow, yet too over-

entered my life. Since then he has remained a steady companion and into compassion through the power challenge. He haunded and often of love. The Baal Shem suspends stunted me; often also urged me to endness, the Kotzker enhances it. oonfront perplexities which I might The Baal Shem helped me to re-

s confront perplexities which I might have preferred to create. Years later I realized that in being guided by both the Baal Shem Tov and the Kotzker, fi let two forces carry on a struggle within me, one occasionally mightiter than the othar...Who was to prevail, who was to be my guide? Both spoke con-vincingly, and each proved right on one level, yet questionable on another.

In a very strange way, I found my soul at home with the Bael Shem but driven by the Kotzker. Was it good to five with one's heart torn between the torm of the tor heart torn between the joy of Must Die" will be disappointed in Mezbizh and the ansiety of Kotzk? Mary Renault's "Fire From Heaven" To live both in awe and conster- (Penguin) 876 pp. 45 p. Perhaps nation, in fervour and horror, with the comparison is unfair, because



abbitudes. From the Baal Shem compromise with small and big busic of training to be at home in Mezbizh. abbitudes. From the Baal Shem I nessmen to produce employment and up at home in Mezbizh. and so received the gifts of elasticity in training industries.

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Young Alexander

People who remember "The King

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MADNESS IN THE CAGE AT PISA

apport a deserving artist:

out he expected to pay for it. No use waiting for the masses encomposition of the second to develop a finer taste, they aren't moving that way."

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a mbracle worker."

for the next 13 weeks. It was art, Pound was writing postry and through excerpts from Pound's Pound's Pound who persuaded Miss Harriet criticism which, both in itself and poetry.

ALBA

(Published before 1920)

"When the nightingale to his mate

Sings day-long and night late

IN March 1922, Ezra Pound, Hy- Ezra Pound, who died in Italy on November 1, aged I ling in Paris, in an apartment in which packing-cases served for tea-tables and the single teaspoon was passed around in sequence to the guests, wrote a letter to 30 he broadcast talks in support of Mussolini over Italian them to contribute £10 a year to Radio during World War II, and was brought to trial "Aristocracy is gone, its fune- for treason in the U.S. after the War. He was committion was to select. Only those ted to a mental hospital, where he remained for 12 of us who know what civilization is, only those of us who want years. His life, work and effect on others are reviewed rature, better art, not more art, by the Israeli poet and critic LOIS BAR-YAACOV.

aren't moving that way." Weaver to publish "The Portrait of in its impact, was of primary signi-The candidate for award of this an Artist." and Found who convinced (leance to English literature (and sum to shore up civilization? No, her that she chould set and a afterwards to other literatures) of

the support of T.S. Ellot. almost as long as the first half comparative literature, the signifi-This was far from the first of of the twentieth century. That he is in his substantial extention of Pound's note of literature about the substantial extention of This was far from the first of Pound's acts of literary charity. In 1015, James Joyce, uprooted from his pust of language tencher in Tricste by World War I, moved to Zurich with his family and pro-ceeded to starve. "Damn, why haven't I a respectable villa of great extent and many retainers?" haven't I a respectable villa of great extent and many retainers?" Pound wrote to William Carlos Wil-liama, when he heard of Joyce's bighest cultures have nourished" highest cultures have nourished" highest cultures have nourished tion. He persuaded Yeats, already a respected literary figure, to get, Joyce a grant from the Royal Li-terary Fund. Joyce was granted ff and wrote to Yeats: "I can never thank you enough for having brought me into relation with your friend Erra Pound who is indeed a miracle worker."

EXCERPTS FROM CANTO LII

(Published 1940; the black lines, very heavy, are part of the text,

and unexplained.) sin drawing vengeance, poor yitts paying for

paying for a few big jews' vendetta on goyim I think wrote Miss Bell to her mama

I think words Miss Bell to her mama that when not against the interests of Empire we shd/ keep our pledges to Arabs. Thus we lived on through sanctions, through Staliu Livinof, gold brokers made profit rooked the exchange against gold Before which entrefaites remarked Johnnie Adams (the elder)

IGNORANCE, sheer ignorance ov the nate ov money

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sheer ignorance of oredit and circulation. Remarked Ben: botter keep out the jews or yr/ grand children will curse you jews, real jews, chasims, and neschek also super-neschek or the international

in minute worker." what I have said up until now be In addition, Pound sent Joyce £25 At the same time that he was misinterpreted, let me hasten to set of his own money "from an ano- carrying on this extraordinary and the problem before you — in the nymous donor," and f2 a week energetic campaign on behalf of shortest way I know how —



Ezra Pound photographed shortly before his death.

"The inward gaze" - the full ironic weight of that plurase cannot be experienced until one opens Pound's masterwork, The Cantos. XV

"The saccharescent, lying in glucose, the pompous in cotton wool

with a stench like the fats at Grasse.

the great scabrous ares-hole,

shitting files, rumbling with imperialism,

ultimate urinal, middan, plastallow without a cloaca

.....sis head down, screwed into the swill,

his legs voaving and pustular, a clerical jock strap hanging back over the navel his condom jull of black beetles,

tattoo marks around the anus, and a circle of lady golfere about him."

This is pre-1925, part of several more to the bankers, the monsydozens of pages of the most un- lenders and the Jews. But the tone controlled, frightening out-pouring of self-satisfied, insane, self-right-of cloacal curses on England, and cousness, does not change. the English. As time went on, the Interspersed among all this disobject of this mad, abusive, flithy hevelled, incoherent outpouring are hatred narrowed down more and passages of luminescent beauty:

"What thou lovest well remains, the rest is dross

What thou lovest well shall not be reft from thee What thou lovest well is thy true heritage Whose world, or mine or theirs

or is it of none? First came the seen, then thus the palpable Elysium, though it were in the halls of hell. What they lovest well is thy true heritage

The ant's a centaur in his dragon world.

Pull down thy vanity, it is not man Made courage, or made order, or made grace, Pull down thy vanity, I say pull down. Learn of the green world what can be thy place In scaled invention or true artistry,

Pull down thy vanity,

Paquin puli down! The green casque has outdone your elegance."

governments full of their gun-swine, bank-buszerds, poppinjags.", The excerpt from Canto LII is as oneself. ("I began this search for Then in "Mauberley" Pound wrota leranged as it is revolting; and as the real in a book called Personae," his epitaph and perhaps his first

The excerpt from Canto Lift is as onesant. (I began has series to) find in manufactey round wrote the rest. They were written during trial for treason on grounds of manufacters remote from the lyricism of "Alba" as it were, complete really "modern" poem. It is similar where he was being held by the guided judges, who gave him American army as a traitor for his judges, who gave him American army as a traitor for his judges, who gave him American army as a traitor for his judges, the read only the ele-

"doubtless conditioned by the sparon of the gt. Meyer Anselm That old H. had heard from the ass eared militarist in Byzantium: "Why stop t" "To begin again when we are stronger." and young H/ the tip from the augean stables in Paris with Sieff in attendance, or not

as the case may have been, thus conditioning. Meyer Ansolm, a recommons, yes, yes certainly but more fool if you fall for it two conturies later

from their seats the blond bastards, and cast 'em. the yidal is a stimulant, and the goyim are cattle in gi/ proportion and go to saleable slaughter with the maximum of doollity." (Continu

(Continued on next page)

My love and I keep state In bower, In flower, Till the watch man on the tower Ory: 'Up! Thou rascal, Riss, I see the white Light And the night.

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"Hugh Selwyn Mauberley," sub- tance in time, what strikes one sembles, and in many ways, sur-titled "E.P. Ode pour l'Election de about all of it is its complete passes. In it Pound tells us with son Sepulchre," published in 1920, absence of "interiority." One really ironic strength and lyric gentleness for Paris, was a turning point in quisite bric-n-brac shop in which a into which he had cast himself, his life and writing in a sense that number of rare music boxes are at few critics have noticed. The poerty work simultaneously. which Pound had published hefore which Pound had published before that had been like "Alba," a series of poses, what the modern critical jar-gon likes to call masks. Pound himself used the term "Personae" as the title of not one, but two, of his early books. As I said, this masking was intentional; it fulfilled the dictates of his own theory, that poetry was to be "hard" and "obective," not sloppy and blurred. Part of the system of objectification was, however, the search for

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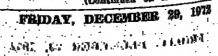
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"For three years, out of key with his time Ho strove to resuscitate the dead art Of poetry; to maintain the sublime in the old sense. Wrong from the start - IT

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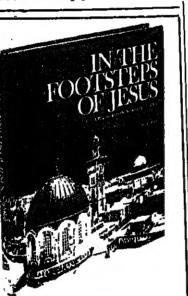
EZRA POUND

(Continued from provious page) the usurer and any man who without reason.

were a medium most of the time, of its own era? his head full of spirit voices, powerful and lovely, a few of Eliot's anti-Semitism

Arrogance

But even this does not take the step that was needed. "Arrogant and hollow" — yes, as insaulty is hollow. The empty room of the



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"Full down thy vanity." We hear element is marked in Pound's work mind of madness. The schlzophrenic "Puil down thy valuey. We near element is marked in Found's work its words, but they are to apply to from the beginning: the variation is apparently, and not to the poet, from the ultimate lyricism to the who returns to his obsessions: "be- ultimate filth, without transition,

wants to do a good job, etc." and The question which we must ask wants to do a good job, etc." and The question which we must ask the "yidds" who ars — horrifying ourselves is not "what was the the "yidds" who ars — horrifying ourselves is not "what was the sony — said to be "leading the matter with Ezra Pound?" because goyim to slaughter." It seems to me that the eminent One of the few American critics psychiatrists who examined him who had the good grace to look at after the War and found signs of who had the good grace to look at after the War and found signs of mend end feel ashamed, George P. paranold schizophrenia did not who had the good grace to how at after the war and found signs of Poind and feel ashamed, George P. paranold schizophrenia did not Ellioft, came very close to the truth when he said: "In his poetry there are audible the voices of guite literal-we must not ask what was the

ly scores of other writers of matter with Pound, but what is ly scores of other writers of matter with Pound, but what is many and diverse ages and the matter with the world of art schools: in translation, adopta- that persisted and still persists in iton, alumion, quotation, parody, treating him as what he was not, imitation, horrowing, reference, and could not be, a whole man and by every conceivable literary de-wite... But a strange thing hap- not what was the matter with pens with Pound: the more poets Exra Pound, but what was the mat-he is like the less one is sure ter with T.S. Eliot? What was the matter with the civilization which who Pound is. It becomes their matter with the civilization which voices as much as his that one could ignore, and worse, stand on its hears. It is as though Pound head, the central moral experience

powerful and lovely, a few of them dull, some hideous; it is as though he were a verbai mimic hearing the words of his saying as he says them. Pound did not assume many voices, as Browning did or as any dramat-ist must, for strategio reasons duced a letter which T,S. Eliot but because he was arrogant wrote in 1962 to a Tel Aviv docbut because he was arrogant wrote in 1962 to a Tel Aviv doc-and hollow." tor, who had translated "Burbank tor, who had translated "Burbank with a Baedeker and Bleistein with

a Cigar" into German. "I am sorry if you still think that I have an anti-Semitic bias. That I have an anti-semitte blas. The fact that I was a friend, and a grateful friend, of Ezra Pound has never meant that I was influenced against people of Jewish race. Indeed, I think that Ezra's mind was living in an Imnginary past in which all Jews were bankers and usurers. And I gather that he has more recently spoken to the effect that if he had been sware of the Nazl persecution in Germany he would have sucken very dif-ferently at the time."

What can one say about this licce of moral callousness? oblem for Ellot is his friendship with Pound and not his own poem, which specifically and in the most exocrable manner charges the Jews with the undermining of Christian civilization:

"But this or such was Bleistein's way: A sagyy bending of the knees And elbows, with the palms turned

- Chicago Semite Viennese.
- 1 lusireless protrusive eye Stares from the protozoio sume

it a perspective of Canaletto. The smoky candle end of time Declines. On the Rialto once.

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Pound wrote begging-letters on behalf of both James Joyce and T.S. Ellot, and helped them himself. was considerably influenced by him, both in his writing and in other ways.

The rats are underneoth the piles. The jew is underneath the lot. Money in furs"

No sense

Set this beside the following in-Set this beside the round which ap-terview with Ezra Pound which appeared in the "Evergreen Review 1968; he was being interviewed by Michael Reck and Allen Ginsburg:

"Then Ginsburg leaned over to Pound and said, Your

stone posts' --- these have given me, in praxis of perception, ground to walk on." 'A mess.'

lunatic, I was a moron.'

You have shown us the way,' Ginsburg said. The more I read your postry, the more I am con-vinced it is the best of its time."

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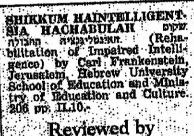
Rabinovitz sounded good

'Any good I've done has been depressed, did he have moments of spolled by bad intentions — the lucidity when he saw the truth and preoccupation with irrelevant it struck him dumb? The greater and stupid things,' Pound replied sum of the parts was vile. There and stupid things,' Pound replied sum of the parts was vile. There And then very slowly, and with could not be anything to transcend emphasis, surely conscious of and make whole, because the centre Ginsburg's being Jewish: 'But was not there. And few had the the worst mistake I made was strength or the courage to say it, that stupid, suburban prejudice Or was it the capacity to see it which was withheld from all these prisoners of Christian civilization?

prisoners of Christian civilization? Ellot and Pound hetween them, to Pound and said, 'Your thoughts about specific percep-tion and Williams' 'no ideas but in things' have been a great belp to me and to many young poets... Am I making sense?' 'Yes,' said Pound, and after a moment mumbled, 'but my poems don't make sense.' Gins-burg and I assured him that they made sense to us. 'A lot of double talk,' said Pound. Binsburg said, Th your work, the sequence of verbal images, phrases like 'tin flash in the some poets' — these have given

Impaired intelligence

"You or the "Cantos" or mo?" THIS book deals with the way "My writing. Stupid and ig- I secondary mental retardation norant all the way through. Stu-pid and ignorant... At seventy families. Secondary mental retarda-realized that instead of being tion originates in the different interconnections of structural and environmental factors. Frankenstein postulates various groups of thought-characteristics of secondary retar-dation in comparison with the thought-characteristics of primary retardation — all against the back-ground of those of the normal child. brough his analysis of factors, kinds and characteristics, Frankenstein paves the way for the dif ferential diagnosis of impaired intelligence and thus comes to the ers especially, but it will also arouse pragmatic contribution for psycho- general and to the Israeli scene in logists, teachers and social work- particular.



H.E. Blumenthal

formulations of principles that widespread interest among all who should govern the rehabilitation of are interested in the problems of the impaired intelligence. There is a socially or culturally deprived child. five-page summary of tables. in This is another classic in Franken-this way the book renders a very stein's contribution to psychology in



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LETTERS TO LITERARY EDITOR: Generation gaps or Lord of the Flies

moral preoccupation, I see as a nec-cssary tragic and perhaps ultimate-ly a morally redeeming one — the legitimate rights of the Arabs; what

published elsewhere, the reality is that the original sources Haifa. for all the essays were the three Moshe Kohn replies: memorial conferences I have men-tioned. Due to unavoidable delays questions I raised in my review and in printing at the Defence Ministry, answers questions I did not raise. as well as pressures by those at He says: "What Kohn regards "Shdemot" to publish the material, as the precursor of the "Lord of some of it was published there the Flies," I see as respectful con-first. Their editorial board regard-ed the material as being of great My reference to the "Lord of the importance to their readers, an eva-terest in "Benilhama Veshalom" to the effect that the trouble with some of the adults whose speeches memorial conferences I have men- Dr. Weiner ignores some of the since it was published.

Great courage

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text of those memorial conferences, cording to whose values should I Consequently, these evecative and judge my children's "re-evaluation controversial essays are unique and of values"? By what standards I think incomparable. I personally should I discuss my children's values feel honoured to have had some with them? I premise my life in thing to do with publishing them, this country and in the world in I can think of no other country general, as a Jew and as a human where boreaved parents of fallen being, on certain values which I I can think of no other country general, as a Jew and as a human where borenved parents of fallen being, on certain values which I soldiers would arrange a conference wish to transmit to my children so to discuss agonizing and morally that they shall continue to live by relevant questions such as our them. I am prepared to discuss with relationship with our land, our fun- them how to realize these values, damental cultural values, and our and, in the course of this discus-tragic encounter with the Arabs. It slon, to amend them; but I am not tragedy of the situation, we each day re- Weiner's words, "new and different new our title to this land," These values" white I have "former are words Kohn finds pathetic. In values," What Dr. Weiner suggests this morally ambiguous world in is not "respectful conversation be-which we live, is it pathetic to tween adults and youth," but total praise people such as some of the abdication of adults to youth, ones we find in the pages of "Bemilhama Veshalom"? The really pathetic ones it seems to me, are Dr. Weiner says that I regard those who cling desperatoly to an the question of "the legitimate rights absolute moral cortainty, as did some of the Arabs" as "an unworthy

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ly a morally reasoning one — the there among the very youngest of legitimate rights of the Arabs; what the young — the generation of he regards as empty schematiza-tion, I find as useful distinctions the more the generation of the sons. tion, I find as userul distinctions between the values of various ge-nerations in Israel. For those who care to read in full what I wrote that sparked Kohn's irc, a copy of the book can be obtained from the Defense Ministry's Soldiers Memothe book can be obtained from the Defence Ministry's Soldiers Memo-rial Department (Hamahlaka Lehan-tzahat Hahayal, Misrad Habitahon, now and see that perhaps they are Hakirya, Tel Aviv). As for the material having been EUGENE WEINER

some of the adults whose speeches or essays are included in the book-let is that while the youth are en-It took enormous courage for the gaging in a "basic re-evaluation of parents and the speakers to con-values... the adults are judging ac-front the issues frankly in the con- cording to their own values." Ac-

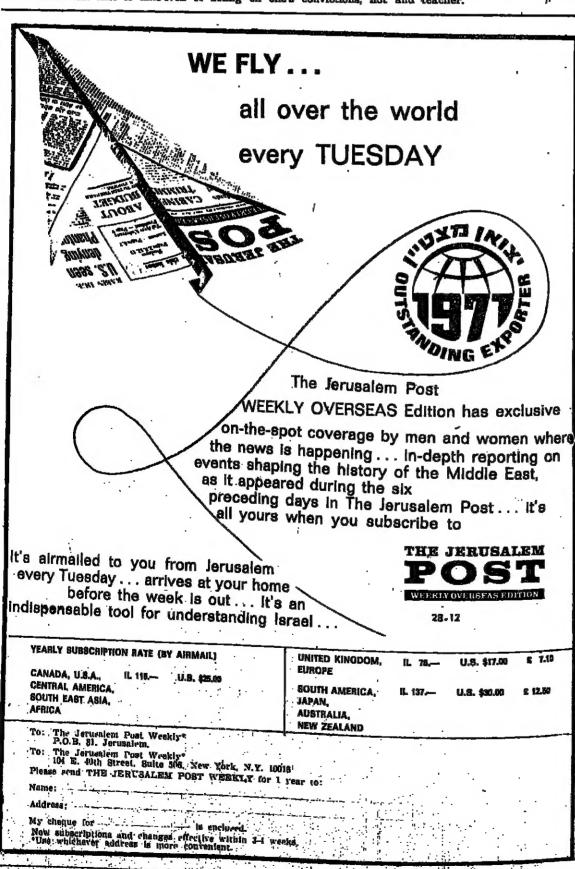
was in the light of the memorial con- prepared to accept my children's text, especially relating to the last values sight unseen or disqualify issue, that I wrote, "Perhaps in the myself us a discussion partner for very, inner struggic, in the very my children, thereby paving the loaving of the question open, in way for the Lord of the Flics, the very recognition of the tracedy morely because they have, in Dr. iey navo.

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of the speakers at the conferences moral preodcupation." Nowhere in of the speakers at the conferences moral preodcupation." Nowhere in with whom I took strong issue. My review did I say or even imply Kohn certainly has a right to this. All I did, a little too sharply prefer the attitudes of some of the perhaps, was to wonder whether speakers at the conferences to mine, "the only question to ask in order but by implication, to challenge the to qualify as a Tendersoul or Bright-right of bereaved parents of fallen head is the question about is and soldiers to hold conferences about the Arabs." What place I believe

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PASSING ON THE KNOWLEDGE

By Ephraim Kishon

"What did you learn?" My brain changes to low gear. As a matter of fact, what was As a matter of fact, what was is they had taught us at school? All I remember of Theory of the Universe is the incontrovertible fact that our physics teacher wore a bow the and would sometimes talk for minutes on end with his eyes closed. He had buck teeth. We called him "Horse," if I'm not mistaken. T'll have to check we on that some time.

up on that some time.

"So how do you know?" "Don't be idiotic!" I chide my son. "There are thousands of proofs! If the sun revolved round us, they'd call it the 'Earth Sys-ism' and not the Solar..." I can see that Amir is al-ready nondering the Splagler Sys-

ready pondering the Spiegler Sys-tem. I'll have to show the kid some tangible proof before he gets some funny ideas. After all, he is a redhead.

"Look," I say, taking a white rubber eraser from my desk, "let's say this is the moon and this box of thumbtacks is the carth..." The desk lamp naturally becomes the sun. With an elegant novement, Daddy revolves the eraser and the tacks round the light, slowly-slowly, round and round...

"See the shadow, little blockhead? When the craser is exact-ly in the middle, the box is

ly in the middle, the box is completely in the shadow..." "Oh yeah?" my son comments. "It's also in the shadow if you lurn the lamp and the box stays put." This is too silly for words. "Oncentrate, for goodness sake will you!" I shout at the boy. "If the lamp revolved, the sha-dow would move completely to

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and would move completely to one side." And, indeed, the plug flies out of the wall socket and there be darkness. I bend down and all the thumbtacks of the universe scatter on the floor, because of cattering forms it cantrifugal force, damn it. "You were a bum and you still

are one! One of his socks is always hanging down his leg, I've never in my life seen such an untidy kidl While collecting the matetial While collecting the mass-rials from the floor, I rake up the memory of Mr. Galileo Ga-lijei, who discovered this thing at the court of the king or some place I cleavily remember from the Cameri Theatre show — Zalman Leviush played the brilliant scientist and heroicthe brilliant scientist and heroic-ally withstood the Chief In-guistor, who was Abraham Ro-nay. There were lots of stairs on the stage. I step up to the window and glance heavenwards. Maybe something is moving up there. But no, it's overcast.

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"Go back to your room," I or-der my son, "and think out your stupid question again!"

Amir is offended and dashes down to his room. I pounce on the encyclopaedia: Copenhagen --copyright -- Copernicus, Nico-laus, German astronomer (1473-1643). They ramble on about him for half a page, but there's no sensible explanation about the re-FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1972

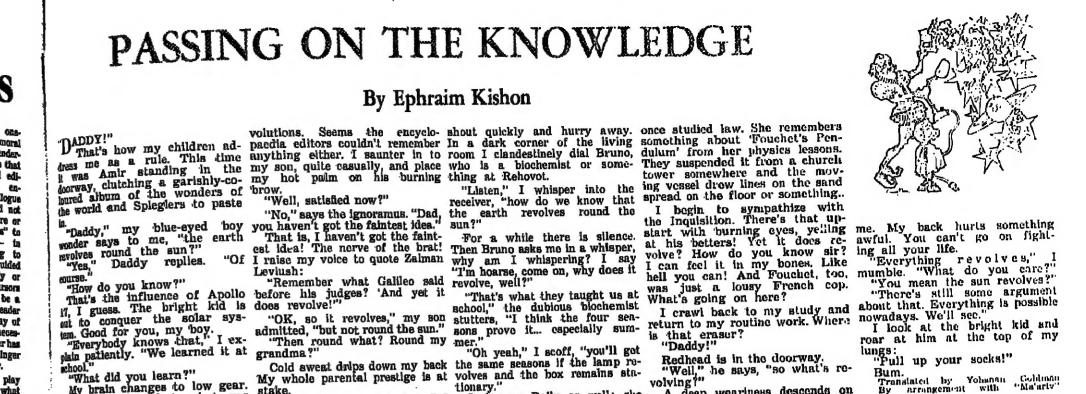
grandma?" "Oh yeah," I scoff, "you'll got Cold sweat drips down my back the same seasons if the lamp ro-My whole parental prestige is at volves and the box remains stationary."

"Wait, that's the telephone," I I ring up Dolly as well; sho

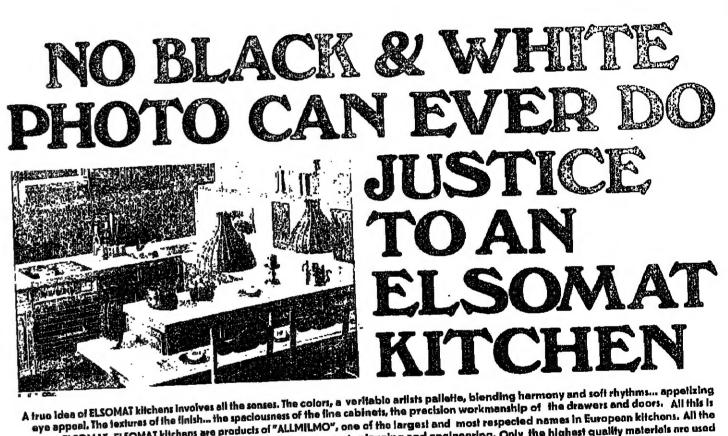
DADDY!" D'That's how my children ad-dress me as a rule. This time it was Amir standing in the two adams of the wonders of hered abum of the wonders of the world and Spleglers to paste bare and Spleglers to paste

Redhead is in the doorway. "Well," he says, "so what's re-volving?"

A deep weariness descends on



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The Irish Republican Army continued to wage terrorist war against British Protestant rule in Northern Ireland, with heavy casualties on both sides. Photo shows Catholic youths storing armoured car in Londonderry. (Camera Press)



DOUBLE WEDDING



Hauoch and Miriam Langer, barred from marriage by the Rabbinate on grounds of mam-zerut for six years, with mates aftar double wedding in Tel Aviv. Special court, polled by Chief Rabbi Sklome Goren, enabled the couples to be married. (Yossi Roh)



VIETNAM

After talks between Dr. Henry Kissinger and Le Dsc Tho, above, broke off, the U.S. re-sumed heavy bombing of North Vietnam earlier this month. American ground troops no longer are engaged in the fighting in South Vietnam; the barden in the ground war now falls entirely on the Army of the Republic of South Vietnam (right). (Agence France Press, Camera Press)

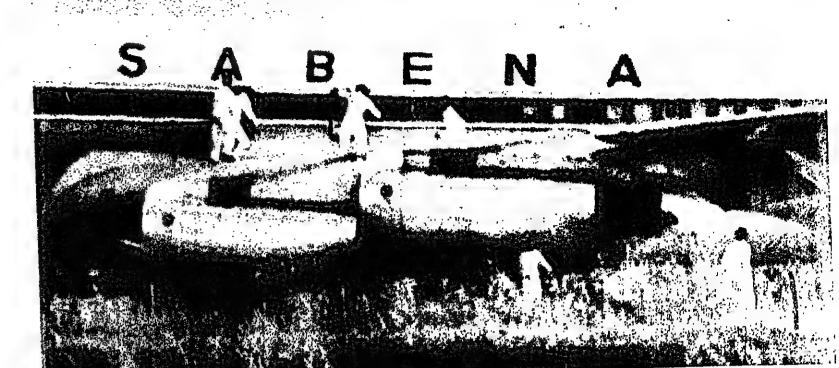


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LD.F. soldier in action during one of a into southern Lohanna this year. The February and Soptember, hit terroris supply depoty.





TERROR AT LOD

Israell troops, disgulsed as mechanics, storm hljacked Sabena plane at Lod Air-port in April (above). At right is Japanese ferrorist Kozo Okamoto, sentenced to life for his role in the airport massacre of 26 persons in May. (Robinger, Hetz)





MURDER IN MUNICH

Moving scene at the femeral in Israel of the murdered Israeli Olympic athletes murdered in Munich (left). Relow is one of the booked Arab terrorists, at the time they were bolding Israelia captive at the Olympic



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The difficult shift away from autocracy

ust accept, and respect, uld like him to be,' Melech Omri.

answered dublously, "On a good day. I might manage to accept somebody as he is. But if I think he is an idlot, how can I respect

This drew from Mr. Omri a low response that I identified vaguely because of its - sa patience "If you ask a number of people which they believe our respect for onfidence, and may the relations

na nice old gentle- is away to himself in alking to Mr. Omri in his office our lives and made each He was a combat officer with the we British Army; and in this coun- in try's foreign service, the first rep- hand we still try clations were established. tradition He was meeting me in another entirely: as Chairman of the Association for the Betterment of Human Relations, a worth while goal if there ever was one. It was ded here in 1968 by a number of faraells in all walks of life who had heard, and been deeply im-pressed by, saminars given here by the late Professor Rudolph Dreikurs. An educator, psychologist, philo-sopher, and pupil of Alfred Adler. Professor Dreikurs, who visited Is-rael often until his death eight months ago, wrote a number of books on human behaviour and his "a new democratic trawhich have been translated

Practical business

Tm in a very practical business, told me at the outset, and if I didn't see the results of all this. I wouldn't spend five ninutes on it." Instead, he and a number of devoted associates spent time and effort esg their movement and tryminute their lideas to a "Not that this is so revolutionary, or anything but one of many paths to the same goal. Some people have always used the right methods instinctively — we all



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Association for the Betterment of Human Relations a worth while goal if there ever was one, says Jerusalem Post, Reporter HELGA DUDMAN, after she interviewed MELECH OMRI, chairman of the organization

our present them to others." by Professor Dreikurs is that while very pleased. If you are not, I sation with a building foreman, I modern societies have avolved to a have no choice but to file a com- heard him complain bitterly about is tend. But that and a form of government, it is a sys- 1 have to take them away from snecessary. First we must tem of human relations built on you? It's up to you to decide'." respect, since he is a human equality." The breakdown Such bechniques may appear to ng just as we are. Then which today so often characterizes be either thinly-veiled threats, or the relations between people — else rather simple-minded. In t employer and employee, parents and light of Mr. Omri's backgroun would be children, husbands and wives - they scen as the result of the breakdown of autocratic tradition But I was which, in earlier societies, ruled Institute for Training and know our place very well It is not Productivity in the Building Trades, necessary to be a member of the Association for the Betterment of

a line-up of fairly tough outfits. tions," said Mr. Omri, "and no new ore, Mr. Omri is a tradition has come to replace it. the commander We are llying during the transition Lautenant-Colonel (res.) in the in- we are inving during the solution is solutions as a group with the right to fantry; his biblical-sounding name from an autocratic one hand, free choice and freedom of opinion." somes from his Haganah codename. democratic one. On the one hand, free choice and freedom of opinion." He was a combat officer with the we live in a democratic society Problems of command by young formation; but on the other to act acto Uganda before official cording to the laws of autocratic which have lost their relevance. Personal competitiveness is the modern form of this tradition: it values status, and the tradition: It vinnes scattered — which means by which it is achieved — which compulsion. The desire for su- study property and power increases the monthly periority and power increase pressures and tension under

Free choice

arguable -- background. What are supposed to do about it? First, see to it that attitudes people are based on mutual re-spect; and second, develop relationbased on free choice. spokesman for the Israel

Institute of Productivity, Moshe Barme this in "At first, Mr. Omri: way of getting things done used to - to something typists this idea of com - I've seen it bring together people who haven't spoken

in years; and in the long must say that it works."

archy. But life in a demonstration of course, we must expect negative of course, we must expect negative responses. We used to think that the magic word was "please." But, "Please do that," is also an order, though a polite one. "It will be claimed that this is no way to run an office, or plant — or army. But the technique should be to present after-nique after after after after after after after native choices," Mr. Omri gives examples: of a bis driver asked by if instead of forcing him to go, and risking a long and irritating ar-THE JEBUSALEM POST MAGAZINE - FAMILY PAGE

Inappropriate

The army is one institution where freedom of choice seems inappro-priato, Yet, Mr. Omri says, "Even in the army, which is built on or which he is director; this is Association for the Betterment of a public company (with an annual Human Relations to accept this budget of 11.2.5 million) under the joint suspices of the Ministry of Iabour, the Histadrut, Solel Bonch, the sudden collapse of traditions and the Contractor's Association, under which we lived for genera-ing alternatives.' But afterwards, in a line-up of fairly touch outsite tions" sold Mr Ourt "and no new commands and orders, the principle should approach his officers, of labour strife, and of family friction are among the jects dealt with in a m dest publication, "On Man and Equality (Al HaAdam vehaShivion), publish ed by the Association. It also gives notice of activities of the group, which since 1968 have included discussion groups, a davs. of a joint 'Managers' sircles such as teach sorption, and Education, army circles and the Labour Party and the Egged Cooperative. Some ac-tivities are held in association with the Alfred Adler Institute of

Arab mothers

Nor is the Arab sector reglected: "One of the most interestneetings I attended was oke to a group of twenty 'Arab mother nine children," said Mr. mothers lems are there --- ever The P in the traditional autocratic Arab society, they have been though

know teachers who are able to notions of autocratic grading, and Arab workers as comparison of the problem of about a hummed, where the problem of the probl to accept them the moment they ing for ways to widen their mescome to work here."



following construction-work-The posed two alternatives: If you er story, then, may apply to either are willing to do this, I shall be Jew or Arab: "Once, in a converwhich will merit our re- degree of political democracy, this plaint against you.' Similarly, a one particular worker, who made 10 per cent of them will is only part of the necessary evolu- parent might say to a child, Will trouble with all the others, took is a function of them will be only part of the necessary evolu- parent might say to a child, Will trouble with all the others, took is a function of them will be only part of the necessary evolu- parent might say to a child, Will trouble with all the others, took is a function of them will be only part of the necessary evolu- parent might say to a child, Will trouble with all the others, took is a function of them will be only part of the necessary evolu- parent might say to a child, Will trouble with all the others, took is a function of the says to foreman why he didn't fire couldn't — because man. He needed him. So I suggested that the foreman try to solve the real issue of the conflict -- which is basic. Afterwards comes agreement to end the conflict, with both sides participating in making the deci-sion. (Shades of international rela-

Attention to himself

"In this case, it turned out that the worker needed to draw attention to himself — he wanted to be shouted at — and he did it by arriving late and causing trouble The solution, instead of blame and offending the soldiers as a group of human be- by accusations, was to give him inca, of peers with the right to the attention he needed in a positive way, praising him if by chance he did arrive on time, with the foreman explaining how pleased he was when the man worked norhe was when

> "This is also the example of an-other important principle — not to confuse the act with the commits it, not to confuse our attitude toward what is done with our toward the person ices it. This is by release BOT say that we sho

mprovement in our public sph the strike-bound whether in economy or in the accusations flung by public figures at each other or sections of the public - I asked Mr. Omri whether he Omri: "In Israel, from thought such principles could really practically, be applied in political

"Of course," he said, sounding, in fact, as though he thought it was the only way. "And when a Minis-ter addresses the public, or a certain segment of it, as though they were either naughty children or ir-responsible culprits, that can only things worse."

Active members

The Association's members, in years; and in the long run a submerged." who have an active interest in try-must say that it works." Since Arabs now make up so ing to learn the specific "tech-Mr. Omri put it this way: "On large a proportion of our building miques" of getting along better the job, within the family, and in labourers, T asked whether different with other people (which covers a society, we still field to obsolete active still field to obsolete active the workers as compared to Jews. That to intermational), are a dedited, who different with other people (which covers a multitude of relationships, from ma-an equal and opposite degree of corn, as generally happens. A very odd feeling. sage. The problem, of course, is

to join. (The address is: HaAguda leKidum Yahasei Enosh, P.O.B. 4411, Tel Aviv and dues are IL18

am suspicious of doc trines involving expertise in human relations, I asked Mr. Omri what he thought about that recent American import so eagerly taken up

beginning to get used to, after all, Kibbutz members, educated, of different races and religions. But although we are similar, to a democracy distinguished from an autocracy we are equal in our value as

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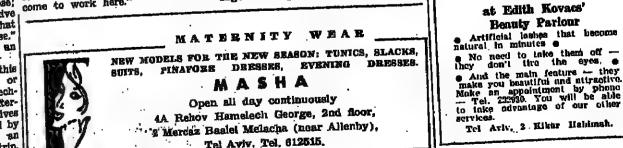
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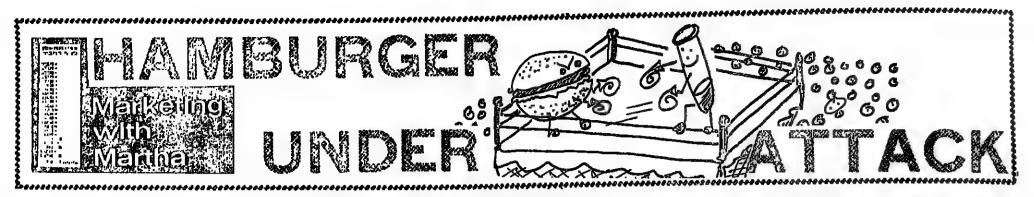
Omri and his secretary to have evolved more personal equiwas saying goodbys

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to all the conditions in the official cuisine, this is indeed rare.

colouring in contravention of the behalf of the Consumer Association on beef), in the thawing process standard. (In hamburgers, food co-shambard of the background b louring is not allowed, although in salmonella bacteria. sausages it is permitted so long tunately, the Consumer Association is "fraud of the first degree." tests did not determine the nature of the colouring.)

Consumer Association officials why statistics.

dard permits, in varying degrees. Of another 23 samples sent else-where for chemical composition test-ing, the percentage of fat in all of them was above the maximum limit, the percentage of water higher than allowed in some, and two brands were found to use artificial brands may more cases of it from spolled than burger are rare." brands were found to use artificial column for the Consumer Association brands were found to use artificial column for the Consumer Association brands were found to use artificial column for the Consumer Association brands were found to use artificial column for the Consumer Association brands were found to use artificial column for the Consumer Association brands were found to use artificial column for the Consumer Association brands were found to use artificial column for the Consumer Association brands were found to use artificial column for the Consumer Association brands were found to use artificial column for the Consumer Association brands were found to use artificial column for the Consumer Association brands were found to use artificial column for the Consumer Association brands were found to use artificial column for the Consumer Association brands were found to use artificial column for the Consumer Association brands were found to use artificial column for the Consumer Association brands were found to use artificial column for the Consumer Association brands were found to use artificial column for the Consumer Association brands were found to use artificial column for the Consumer Association brands were found to use artificial column for the Consumer Association brands for the Consumer Association column for the factory for

ever, the red colour comes from of hamburger," Dr. Korazim said taken to court. However, if a se-paprika used as spice in the ham- On the other hand, he said that rious health hazard is discovered burger, it is permitted. Unfor- the adding of colour to humburger even on the first testing, there is

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THE Health Ministry is prepar- occurs rarely. Weights of the packages were not uniform - 14 were underweight, ger, expected within a few weeks. of thawing frozen meat. Ideally, it uniform — 14 were underweight, ger, expected within a few weeks. eight overweight, and only one ac-urate. On the positive side, fhe meat in the hamburgers was found to be beef only, in accordance with the sumer should check that the expire-and type of meat were carried out by the Veterinary Institute of the Ministry of Agriculture at at the food technology laboratories of the Faculty of Agriculture at effenovot. The storm at the press conference arose from two sources. Several of the journalisis present charged that tion report, as they show "an im-

he journalisis present charged that tion report, as they show "an imthe journalists present charged that tion report, as they show an inter-the sampling used was too small to provement for this year — more be statistically valid. The 46 than I expected." He said that the samples were purchased at random person who did the lab testing is a enough, perhaps this is true from from the 850 tons of frozen ham- very good chemist, and that the burger produced in Israel ennually, short-comings of the report lie with The samples were taken from five the wrong interpretations made by of the eight major firms which the laymen-1.c. the Consumers As- Association representatives went out of the eight major titles when in asked sociation people-who analysed the and bought 46 samples in different

they did not include the other three Dr. Coussin was presenting out Gan and removed — and the inter-firms, they said their budget was prised that no salmonella bacteria find a single one of them up to limited. Were found at all. Of the other official standard.

tions at the plant itself. If the latter. is not allowed, although in "There is no need to cause panlo a request for change is issued; 3) a made from beets. If, how- among the public about the eating only if that fails, is the factory an immediate order to halt production and cull back merchandise. This

of hucteriological limits in the Stan- of storage in the retail shops. In a suggestion could be implemented to all the conditions in the olicial cuisine, this is indeed rare. Government Standard for this prod-uct. Of the 23 samples sent for bacteriological tests, all contained higher bacteria count a time the stan-dard permits, in varying degrees. dard a source contained for the bacteria fromdard permits, in varying degrees.<math>dard a source contained for the stan-dard permits, in varying degrees.<math>dard a source contained for the stan-dard permits, in varying degrees.<math>dard a source contained for the stan-dard permits, in varying degrees.<math>dard a source contained for the stan-dard permits, in varying degrees.<math>dard a source contained for the stan-<math>dard a source contained for the stan-<math>dard a source contained for the stan-<math>dard a source contained for court action moneter indicating the temperature<math>dard a source court action for the stan-<math>dard a source court action for court action for the stan-<math>dard a source court action for the

Transport and storage

of the responsibility with the manu-facturers. Although the Association of meat. did not say so specifically, I might add that a manufacturer should see own, you can probably find a nearhis brand name is handled properly throughout the various stages of transport and retail sale.

clation makes several demands for the improvement of the quality of hamburger products: The first is a call for hamburger not to be manu-factured from frozen meat, which is then ground and refrozen, but from fresh beef. In principle, I would

THERE's hardly an easier meal visitor at the press conference — only staphylococcus aureus cooqu-to prepare than commercially in. Ya'akov Korazim, director of lass and clostridium perfringens are frozen hamburger. But is it safe the Veterinary Department of the pathogenic (disease-causing), and are we getting our money's Tel Aviv-Jaffa Municipality. He said, these were not present in dangerous was deposited in a deep freezer pend-israel Consumers Association. At a recent shoring press con-freence in Tel Aviv, the Consumers the standard was based on sin told me it did not go signifi-forgent in anufacturers, it did not and needs are different. "There, peo-tory tests on humburgers from five and needs are different. "There, peo-fingent a single sample which stoad up or wis as Stoak Tarture." In personal were single and needs are different. and needs are different. "There, peo-different manufacturers, it did not and a single sample which stoad up or wis as Stoak Tarture." In personal the conditions in the official to all the conditions in the official

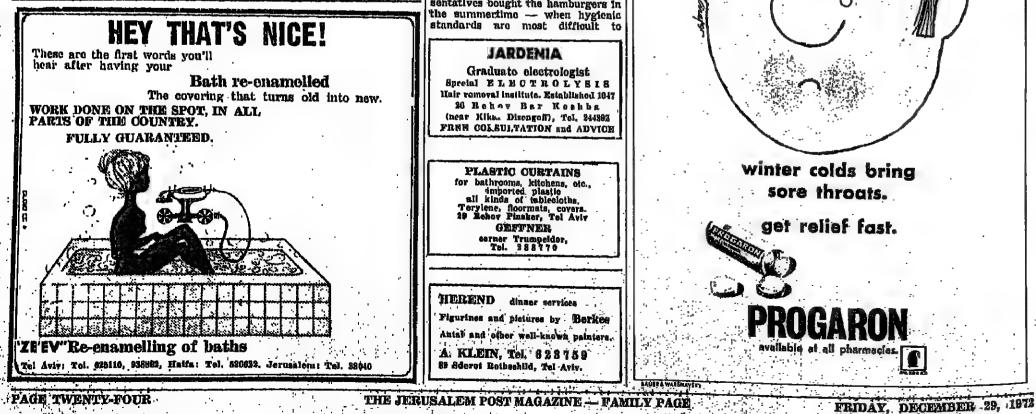
right away, there is nothing wrong with buying frozen beef for it. If, on the other hand, you wish to While allowing that some of the grind a large quantity at once for bacteria multiplication may have storage in your home desp-freezer taken place in the transport and for future use, I would suggest storage stages before retail sale, the buying fresh beef, despite the added Consumers Association placed most cost. Then you will eliminate the

own, you can probably find a nearto it that a product which carries by butcher who will grind meat for you. A non-kasher butcher will you pick out your piece and In conclusion, the Consumers Asso- kasher butcher will ask you to he will grind it on the spot. A

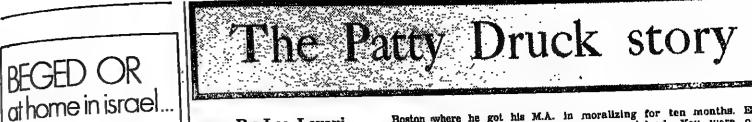
a strictly scientific viewpoint. But as a housewife, it is sufficiently shops — in Haifa, Tel Aviv, Ramat

The Consumer Association repre-

entatives bought the hamburgers in



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I might learn grammar from pop- or Judalam anymore, and our mar-ular records — and you would cer- riage was on the rocks." unar records — and you would cer-taining get some good laughs watch-ing your deacher jump, run and teft with her young daughter, Dar-prance around the classroom. You ya, Patty (who had graduated from might forget — as Patty sometimes Boston University in English liter-ter the test is 20 means

immigrant from America, told me when we met at Kibbutz Ginnosar. She moved there four months uso to work as a hired teacher at Bet Yerach, the high school for kib-butzim in the area. Previously, she had spent two years at Kibbutz Ramot Genashe — teaching at Harei Ephraim — a Hashomer Hatzair Doparding high school. It is too soon to form definite opinions about life at Ginossar, she stid, but she is a bit disappointed in the school. The atmosphere at with a face that could turn you to stone. The kids took advantage of me. They took all their hatred out

boarding high school. When you talk to Patty, you cannot help sense a conflict be-tween her desire to be "the happy go-lucky teenager" and her need to be an independent, self-reliant woman and mother facing life's not-nlways-plensant realities. But the conflict is nothing new. It start

a Jew.

More Jewish

were seriously interested in Zionism and Judalca. One of the more enthusiastic Zionists soon became her usband.

"We decided we wanted to live in Israel but he hado't finished university yet and I was only beginning. Meanwhile, we moved to

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old child. "I identify with these kids so a woman and inexperienced. Maybe butz. The few young people there much I have to remind myself Im there were four strikes. I liked spoke Spanish — no English and not one of them," Patty, a new the kids; I could empathize with even less Hebrew than I speak. I immigrant from America, told me them, partly because I had recently decided to come here."

found it more like braven, made many friends at the kibbutz ulpan, and even enjoyed her work as a fruit-picker. "But after four she became "aven more Jewish." She met a group of bright young Jews, mostly from New York, who teaching was beginning to took in-viting." She registered for an im-migrant teachers' training course at the Haifa Absorption Centre five months' ulpan plus five months' teachers' training.

"It might have been nice for three months or so, but it was de-

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By Lea Levavi Jernsalem Post Reporter IN Patty Druck's English class, you might Jeans grammer from the and the source and out with only other new immi-island with only other new immi-st Brandels. By the time he finish-ed, he wasn't interested in Zionism grants and everyone had problems - problems you knew you either had, too, or would have eventually.

might forget —as Patty sometimes Boston University in English liter- Menashe and started teaching at does herself — that she is 30 years ature) took a teaching job in a Harel Ephraim. "I loved the school old and the mother of an 11-year-old child. "I identify with these kids 50 a woman and increasing method."

start with." She finally resigned, swearing she would never teach again.
 fe's sut ft's she started thinking seriously about Israel again. Living alone in Boston with a child was difficult and she thought a commune would
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days when she really was a teen ager in her nalive Wisconsin.
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LOW IOVOIS girl friends do, free as a bird. But Bin is also disappointed that five Darya won't be young forever."

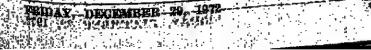


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tacli manufacturers of ready-towear will be showing Autumn and shoa Winter '73-'74 collections to visiting for 1973.

There will be no gala fashion There will be no gala rashing show or big cocktail parties this modern factory. year: the decision to stick strictly The manufacture of leather ready-to commercial principles and hold to-wear is a clean, quiet and ass-fashion shows during working hours thetic process to watch. Skins are fashion shows during working hours thetic process to watch. Skins are fashion shows during working hours thetic process to watch. Skins are fashion shows during working hours thetic process to watch. Skins are fashion shows during working hours thetic process to watch. Skins are fashion shows during working hours thetic process to watch show dved finish-the factory dved finish-mated spinning shed. A deafening Industry.

Once again, each firm is exhibiting behind closed doors in individual hotel rooms. Some prefer the possibility of being able to lock the Manpower is a problem in a de-

may provide some cyc-catching and participation in international fashion original ideas, give buyers some idea fairs all make for high overhead. of the fashion industry's now genoration.

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ONE may get the impression that the Tel Aviv Hilton is the centre of the Israeli fashion

tractor chugs past. The landscape is cordance with each plant's orders one of browns, beiges and terra and daily needs. cottas, of ploughed fields, brilliant At Polgat itself, set up in 1968

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TEL AVIV. - tery turkey house; not far away are trousers a year and shortly to be of the dyah TASHION Week opens its doors to neat rows of hothouses. Actually expanded Bagir's exports alone total weaving shed. layers from all over the world the kibbutz's exports include roses, \$1.5 million this year. Finished at the Tel Aviv Hilton on February clirus fruits, and turkeys as well as men's ready-to-wear is the most 12. It continues until February 16th leather coats.

and will be the ninth annual event of its kind. The basic formula of the week our agricultural facilities which remains unchanged: some eighty 7s. prompted the decision to set up in-remains unchanged: some eighty 7s. dustry at Ein Tsurim," explains Ocr-Shafat, directly responsible for the Tadmor leather plant. Probuyers, estimated to number some gress has been cautions but steady; buyers, estimated to number some 500, According to latest official Minis-try of Commerce and Industry fig-ures exports total \$01 million this year and the forecast is \$100 million for 1973. the decision to invest in a spacious

and dresses are expensive.

Manpower

door when necessary and get down velopment area: some 20 per cent to serious business in the privacy of of the factory workers are kibbutz a closed room, others have long felt members, the remainder travelling to that an open fashion fair is far the factory each day from quite more convenient for the buyer. Yael far away. Arab workers are not Matalon, Director of the Export In- employed in the factory, though stitute's Fashion Centre, says that some are used on outside work as the idea of an open fair has been for example in the manufacture of considered, but that, in practice, dyed sheepskin coats which are there is no hall of suitably large size proving a popular export line.

anywhere in Tel Aviv. Gershon Shafat prides himself on A small-scale exhibit of 'Tashion the fact that Tadmor has never Gershon Shafat prides himself on utiques" is to be set up in the received a single complaint about the Noticities in the set up in the received a single complaint about the Hilton's ground floor foyer. It will quality of its products and that provide a show window for young deliveries are always executed on designets and small new companies time. Speaking as a fashion ex-whom the Export Institute considers porter, in general terms, he says: worthy of being given a chance but "Competition is fierce for the Is-not big enough to justify full-scale racii manufacturer. All exports have participation. At best, the boutiques to be air-freighted. Travelling and may provide some ove-catching and participation is fierce for the factors

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CONTINUING some twenty kild metres due south from Ein Tsurim, we reach the town of Kiryat Gat where textiles are definitely the most important form of indusin the while denire of the fashion when caught up in the whill of Fashion Week. For a brief insight into something of what goes on bahind-the-scenes in the fashion industry, reporters were invited last week to visit two very while fashion industry, reporters were invited last week to visit iwo vary different types of toxtile onterprises. First stop was the kibbutz-based loatherwoar plant, Tadmor, statted is a modest enterprise in 1961 and recently moved into a brand.new factory. Second stop was the huge of soveral very large vertical tex-tile enterprises in the country, cover-ing a built-up area of 77,000 square in its four adjacent textile plants. Rounding the corner of the ap-proach road to Kibbutz Bin Tsurim the visitor's first impression is of hgriculture rather than industry. A tractor chugs past. The landscape is the fashion industry. A tractor chugs past. The landscape is the conduction of raw materials in ac-ord and dally needs.

green crops, silvery sprays of rotat- as the first stage of the complex! ing sprinklers in the distance... the all spinning, dycing, weaving and first hint of fashion design inspi- finishing processes are carried out ration perhaps. The brand new Tadmor factory is knitwear plant producing some a near, two-story building, set up 75,000 sweaters a year from Polgat

suitings and Bagir's tailoring could he described as quality "off the peg" fashions; designs produced under a licensee agreement with Pierro Cardin for the local market are among the smartest menswear to be found here. Ligat, the "baby"

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By Catherine Rosenheimer Jerusalem Post Fashion lienerier Side by side with it is a large bat-Side by side with it is a large bat-to working the spinet of the spinet of

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Discussing manpower problems earlier, Polgat's Managing Director Israel Pollack had spoken of some 200 Arab workers from the ad-200 Arab workers from the ad-ministered areas and of 150 at an ulpan. new immigrants being employed by at an ulpan. Bagir. At Bagir's cutting table two Having seen at least a small very new immigrants were hard at part of the Polgat complex at to be found hare. Light, the "Daby identical 17-year-old twins another they are they become regular of the Poigat complex, is shortly Czernovitz, both identically cheerful, until they see the to go into production with casual identical grins on their faces. We become regular fashions in Poigat woven and identical grins on their faces. We become regular spoke in sign language: how was highly credible. whited fabrics, produced under a it? Thumbs up, more grins. In Rus-Lee company. They will be making nicians, had come here with all Pollack says. "Many may be

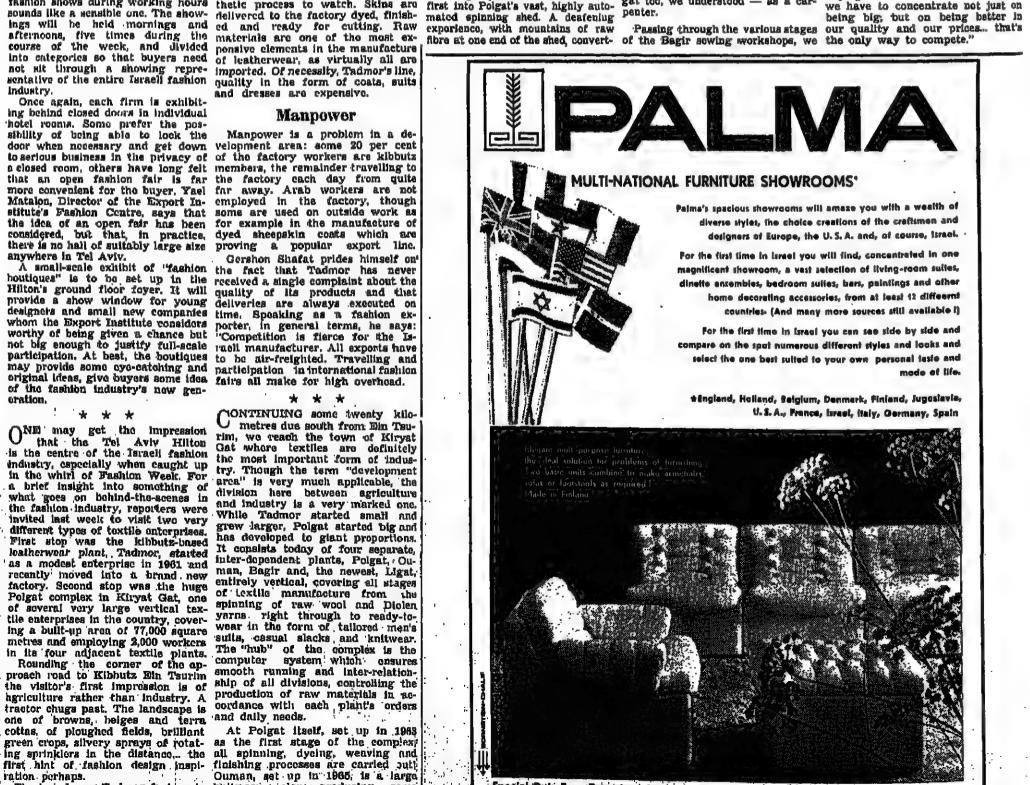
little hard to get used to working, they said. In Georgia, women simply don't go out to work, just stay at home and mind the house. But it was fine, fine, they said, working all

work: Avraham and Shmuel Leut, work, Israel Pollack's statement that identical 17-year-old twins from "buyers don't believe how we work Czernovitz, both identically cheerful, until they see the plant — then they identical grine on their faces. We become regular customers" became

"Textile and fashion buyers Pollack says. "Many may be Jewmother, working over there, they tion of sentiment when it comes to buying Israeli textiles. That's why we have to concentrate not just on

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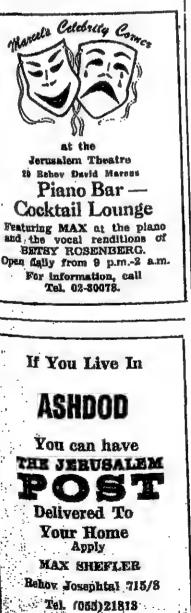
To my regrat sine says she can-not ture people into Grogs. I was prepared to give her a list to stari working on She doesn't deal in pollons nor tell the future but she pollons nor tell the further but the is a dab hand at detecting and availing the evil eye. My daughter, as interested participant in this enversation, says she thinks Nahariya is sheady well supplied with whiches. She names a couple of respected elderly ladies who qualify, R is true, on looks, but whom I had not suspected of necromancy.

However if the kids say so, an Hamah says it's well known amongst the youngar element, I will not argue with their judgement. she and her pals always cross the read, she tells me, when either of these tadies are in the wichnity, as frequently cast a muttered which causes homework to out all wrong and facts lamed for simply hours in propa-milon, to fly out of the head as som as the exam paper is pre-

they

sented.

Our friends' friends' friend says she only studied white witchery. The other is too expensive. She can exercise evil spirits if they are not too powerful, she is rather good with ailing plants and is practising hard on inducing fight resultall. The removal of warts, she assures ms when I ask her assistance on the small cluster on my walst, is very elementary stuff and they will be gone by morning.

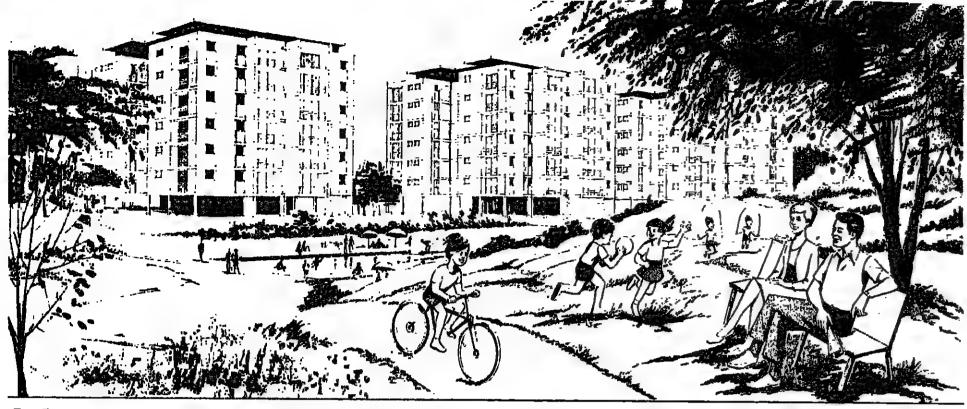


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The nice looking mini-skitted gid, each by friends of friends, is endurated within the indoor planks which to be an engle. She explains that for an apartment and clearance in the real providing site and which because of the just a victim of wishful thinking a dowl, he is not harbouring a dowl, he is not not or her neares in the formation. Last he managed to conjure he of the her is not harbouring a dowl, her is no set

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lege, we each paid IL11 entrance fee, plus IL7 for a bottle of or-dinary beer. I recalled that when I Everything about "Virgo"—the characters, the situations, the dia-logue — is second-hand. The author seems never to have come last saw a production staged by closer to his characters and to Bimot—also paying for my ticket, his situations than newspaper ar-because the invitation was with-ticles on Americans and America, drawn at the last moment — it and has used every worn-out was "The Lady of the Camellias."

Thus we have in the play a couple of yordim, Amnon and Yael Weinberg, now back in Israel. Both Palmach fighters in their youth, the ago so Amnon could study agri-cuffure, but under the impact of American materialism his ideal-ism and thirst for knowledge quick-by evaporated. Instead of becom-Ing an agriculture, but under the impact of American materialism his ideal-ism and thirst for knowledge quick-by evaporated. Instead of becom-ting an agriculture, but under the impact of the theatre club. iy evaporated. Instead of becom-ing an agronomist who would re-turn to the homeland to make by Edna Shavit, an experienced the desert bloom, he turned to insiness and before long became a millionnire brassiere manu-facturer. America corrupted Yael even more insidiously. Rich and idbe, she became involved in all sorts of causes — the anti-Viel-nam War movement, the civil rights strugge. Things got so had rights struggle. Things got so bad that -- we hear her husband make accusation to her face ----

The action takes place in a rented house in Herzliya — a where it really hurts — as satire beautiful plece of interior archi-tecture by Ell Sinai. The couple beautiful plece of interior archi-about where it really hurts — as satire where it really hurts — as satire about — the Bimot writers made but where it really hurts — as satire about — the Bimot writers made sure the audience would leave ing participated in something old days, and Amnon's girl-friend before Yael snatched him away. Shosh has lived in Tsraci all these years and still retains the moral values on which they were brought up, to the point where at the ages of forty-plus she is still a virgin (hance the play's title). She brings back ghosts of the is meant for simple people, in-

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was "The Lady of the Camellias. Then I found jucked into the

On the whole, the show is entertaining, and the audience

laughs a great deal. The texts the accusation to her face haughs a great deal. The letts she even had black people come to the house. No wonder their only daughter, Dobbic, became a hippy and a drug addict and is now running around Europe with a black boy. Heartbroken over the daughter, the two drown their sorrows in drink — another cor- muting babit they acounted in the sorrows in drink a nother corrupting habit they acquired in words. The spirit of Hanoch Le America. The amount of whisky they consume during the play's better-known "Queen of the Bath-two acts could lay out two horses.

virgin (hence the play's title). She brings back ghosts of the past, and har relentless question-ing gets to the heart of Amnon and Yael's moral disintegration. Director Shmuel Atzmon has succeeded in bringing three good actors down to the level of this barren text. Thus Nahum Buchman attempting to portray the vulgari-used of the time; Miriam Zohar plays with leftovers from her part

Most of the time; Miriam Zohar
plays with leftovers from her part
in "Who's Afraid of Virginia
Woolf"; and Yael Druyanoff
Assumes heroic poses befitting the
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WHILE suffering through the performance of Virgo at Ha-bimsh, I wondered whether those responsible for the repertoire of the State theatre actually read the play before approving it for production. It is difficult to assume that these knowledgeable people would have knowledgeable people would have knowledgeable people anything as aggressively banal, fat. diché-ridden, and just plain foolish as this. Everything about "Virgo"—the conserved anything about "Virgo"—the conserved anything about "Virgo"—the conserved as this. an old

> "Krupnick's Soup" is a curious hrupnicks soup is a currous play; marts of it are as asinine as the title, other parts are good. Certain passages of dialogue and a few scenes seem promising, but somehow the author has not



Buchman in Habimah's 'Virgo.' Miriam Zobaı

inventive ones in the show, and here and are fine visual effects. The there consisting of by a cast consisting of eisner, Amir Orian, Tammic Dov Spivack and Allon middling to good. Lev. is

of the Municipal Workers' As-sociation at 5 Rehov Pumbadita. a few scenes seem promising, been able to sustain them. Director Oded Be'eri also had pretty good ideas about the stag-I have never been there before,

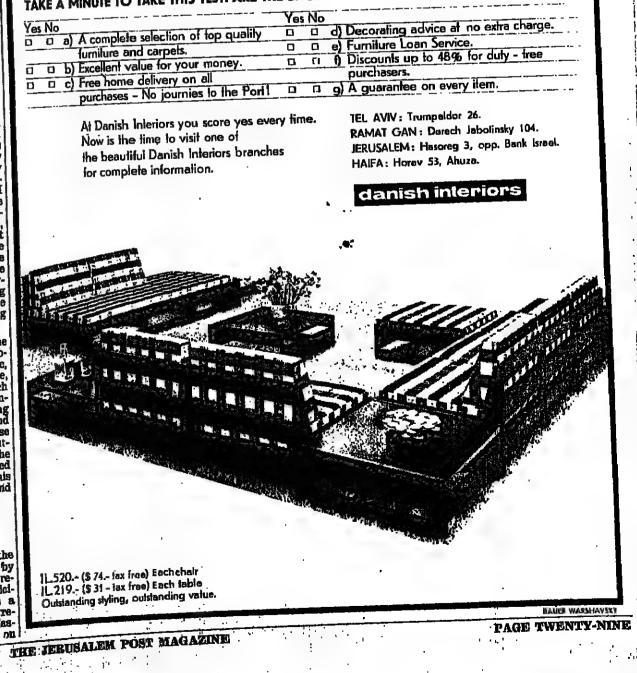
VIEGO by Arish Chen, at Ha-bimah, Directed by Shmuel Atz-mon, set by Ell Sinal, costumes by Bath Dar, Ughting by Nathan Panturin. BIMOT THEATRE CLUB. Sa-

tirical show written by many hands, directed by Edna Shavit, music by Alex Kagan.

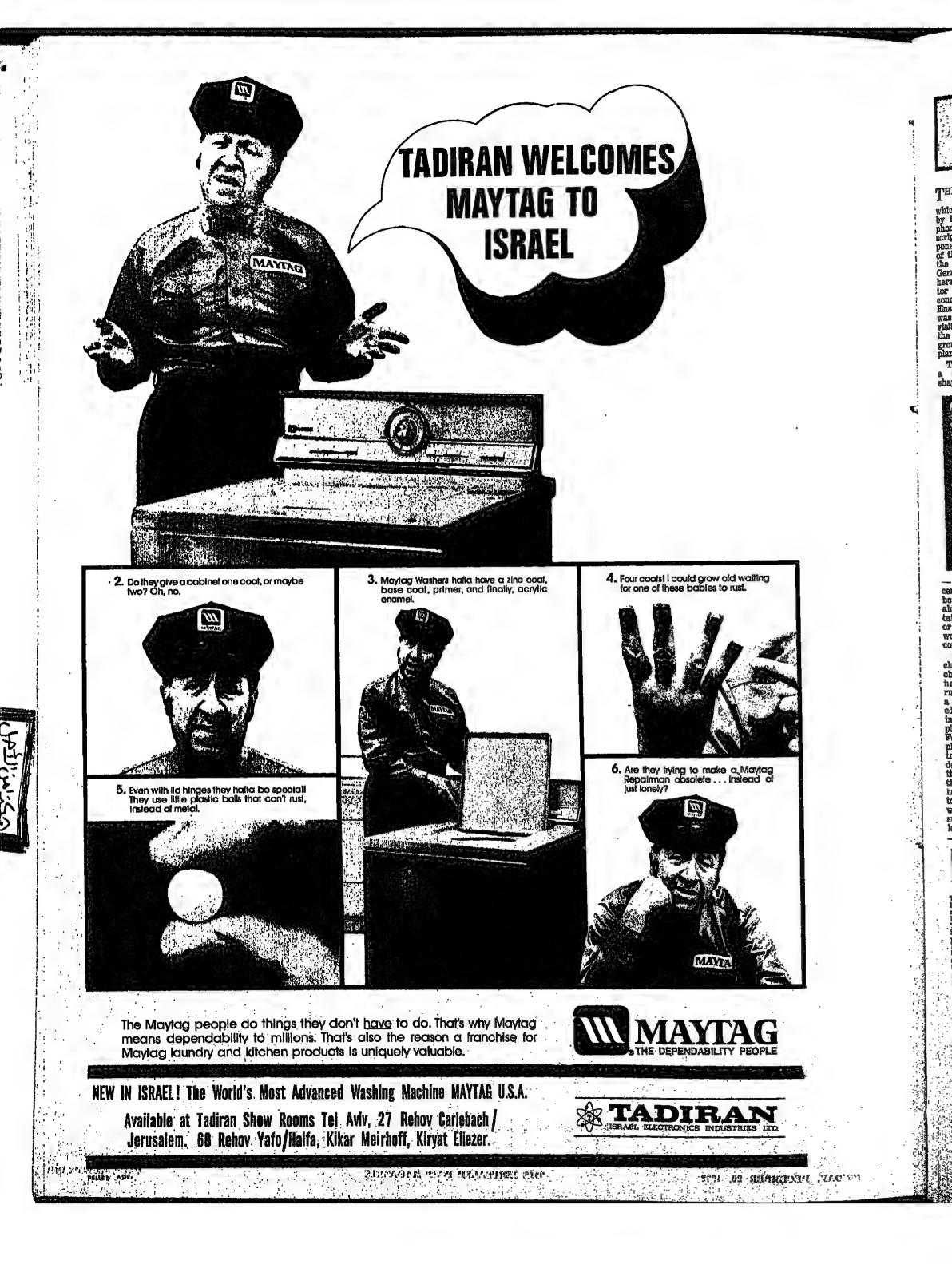
KRUPNICK'S SOUP by Itzhak Gormezano (Goren), at the Tel Aviv Municipality Workshop. di-rected by Oded Be'erl, music by Yossi Mar-Haim Costumes by Lydia Pincus-Gani, lighting by Benzion Munitz.

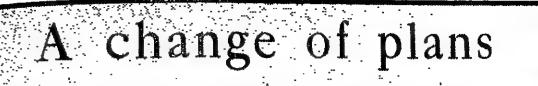


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THE long-awaited performance trouble-shooters in the profession, centres or the like for the propa-of Rossini's opera "Moshe," had to concede defeat and a gation of music. The Concert Cir-which was to have been presented run-of-the-mill programme had to cuit (Reshet Concertim) could by the Israel Broadcasting Sym-phany Orchestra at its next sub-phany orchestra at its next sub-



- always a winner with our con-- always a winner with our con-bedy will complain at not being able to hear the Beethoven Can-tata, the Mozart Mass in C minor or Hayda's "Creation," which were originally planned for these interval in the second seco

noticed. It was the eleventh time that the management of Dagon had invited its employees with their families to listen to a special concert by the local sym-phony orchestra at the Municipal Theatre. A competently edited and well annotated programme booklet always provides a great deal of information for the au-dience, and the music is intro-duced and explained by Moshe Gorali, the director of the Haifa Music Museum.

or Haydn's "Creation," which were originally planned for these concerts. Not so the Broadcasting Or-chestra. The management fell an obligation to the subscribers who have bought out the Hall at Je-rusalem's Binyenei Ha'coma for a series of ten concerts, and spar-ed neither trouble nor expense in their attempt to stage the planned performance of "Moshe." For weeks, telegrams and tale-phone calls went far and wide to scenre soloists — the score demands, among other things, three tenors, of which species there is a marked dearth in Is-rael — and to find a choir able to meet the great demands of the work. When difficuities proved in-surmountable, even Yehuda Fick-ker, ons of the most successful

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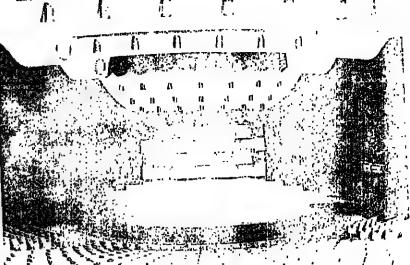
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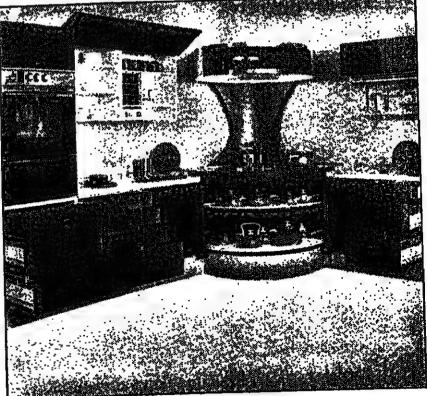
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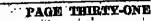
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Tomb Offerings from Geizer — Special Exhibition at Rockofeller. Books on Moore (Library Hall). AllABON APRIL — Lithuanian-born, ihis 40-year-old new arrival from Russis was brought up in Siberia where his family was in exile and later studied at the Moscow Acad-erny. His pieln air impressionlism in cortainly academic but he is its most skilled arrival from Russis we have seen so far, who possesses a thorough knowledge of the mechanics of real-listic colour. His landscapes are all representational and blandly an-orlical: the well-draw a tirractive depictions of scenes in India, the result of a visit on a Soviet ship, give no hint of the dirl, poverty and misory: they might have been done for the Indian fourist bureau. But his sweeping expanse of the cold Lena river (1960) is marvellously well brought off so is the tiny view of a hambet on the Tom, with its fine unity of colour. The views of Halfa (1973) on the other hand, are profiler and lass Interesting, but then so is the light here exceept al dust. Apart from the dozens of scenes from all over Russia and Siberia April abows semi-abstracted, simesi Fauvist allegorical works and a few solidly painted needenie portraits, ibe on of his father being treated in complementary oranges and greens in the post-ferance and from solidly painted needenie portraits play fat difficult to free exceept al dus, treated digilically in a manner funds it difficult to free onesist of nuces, treated digilically in a manner funds it difficult to free onesist of the feeling that it belongs to the meo-classical evolution. April's travels introduced him to now colours. It will be interesting to ase how were made belween 1988 and 1973 and his asvidently not changed its methods ince the Revolution. April's travels introduced him to now colours. It will be interesting to see how he meets the challenge of the new art of the West. (Jorusalem Thestro) till January 35. (M.R.)

meets the ensuence of the fiber into the of the West. (Jorusalem Theatro) the January 33. (M.R.) ELIAIBU SCHWARTZ — Oila, pas-tola, watercolours and drawings of Jorusalom genre and indexapos, most of it in the academic Bearlel siyle of the 'forlies and all of it a con-siderable advance for the artist. It is interesting that the Mea Shearim figures are more expressionist and more idealized, while the drawings of Arab women selling things in the siter. The latter, in charceal and white highlights, are the batter part of the 'source scherest and in-the the second state of the states that allow human sympathy for the sitter. The latter, in charceal and white highlights, are the batter part of the show (La Ronde, Jerunalem Towers Passage) till Jan. (M.R.) JACOB MALKA — It was difficult to see this large show of oils and ink-and-wash paintings and drawings in the Hi-lit side foyer of This noted, which is now designated as the "Diplomst Gallary" (two commercial gallaries with a variety of painting and modern graphics are situated two foors down in the most attractive part of the knew of is and paint studies in the same "personal touch" which consists of two marky parallel jagged ink lines filled in with a flat wash of colour, to make of the whole a single thick "stroke," The oils are similarly ireated and built up in this glazed and up on the waterestlow for the stroke of the whole a single thick "stroke," The oils are similarly ireated and built up in this glazed in the stilled in with a flat wash of colour, to make of the whole a single thick "stroke," The oils are similarly ireated and built up in this glazed in the stilled in whole is no the frame; but one head (no. 50) is very well consists of two marks is a nously whole of the stylistic limitations the the frame; but one head (no. 50) is very well consisted is an exceuted, given the stylistic limitations in the frame; but one head (no. 50) is very well consisted is the and are and state heas imposed upon himself. (Diplomat Kotel, Talipiot) till Jan. if. (M.R

VEHUDIT HAR EVEN YBIUDIA hadronges that near and eross the borderline into abstraction. (Artists House) till Jan. 3. YTTZHAK KALSKY — Literal and symbolic indiscepes of Jarusalem and elsewhere, deriving from the sentimental Jowish painting of the "thirties. (Artists House) till Jan. 8. YOSSI STERN — Drawings and Ribographs of Jerusalem Scenes and Ribographs of Jerusalem Scenes and iypes by the Capital's evergreen illusivator. (Sairai Gallery) till Jan. 8. TUVIA JOSTEB — Mostly small marble envings, some abstract, others based on the female form and stituting a formalized realism. (Sa-iral Gallory) ill Jan. 8.

frat Gastory; int out of JOSDF SALABION — A 40-year-old Risusenburg-born soulptor who re-sides in Denmark. Of groater inter-est are his very accomplished like-graphs, unusual metaille colours. (Nors Gallery, Ban Bismon 8) last week.

GOLD AND BILVERBMITHING -Unusual and uriginal Jowelkery and aliverware from the Bezalel Academy (Khan) (11) Feb. 7, 11-3; 7.30-10.30

TEL AVIV

TIGLI AVIV THE TEL AVIV MUBEUM -- Main building: Permaneni exhibition of israel painting and aculpture, the isrgest and most comprehensive in the country. Contemporary Hwins painting. "Art and Science"--a more condensed version of the popular semi-permanent exhibition. Allows paintings, drawings and printy and Yair "Jarbur, paintings and drawings, He-leas Rubinstein Pavilion. AVRAHAM MANDEL -- Shows A

Parbur, patulings and drawings, He-leas Rubinstein Pavillon. AvitAHAM MANDEL — Shows a number of large landscapes, mostly expressionist in style eccept for paintings of the past year, in which exaggeration of form and colour are reduced, not eliminated, creating a more realistic-romanticized atmos-phere. Infored with emotional con-tent, windblown valleys and russling hillocks churn up presonal memories, either experienced in real life or vicarionsity feit. Directly painted with verve in a wide range of hucs that both challenge and sup-port, a visual lightness is achieved despite heavy underplainting and ample surface impasto. Earth colours are smartly juxtaposed with mauses, cobaits and pinks. Compositions are a bit naive and expressionistically dogmatic, As in Nos. 26 and 27 ab-rupt shifts from a vortical to hori-sontial axis are obvious and overly dramatic. What is missing is the wubble interim action that brings us to a suitable visual elimax. Despite this bit of theatries there is an ex-pressive-romatic lasse worting of continued exploration, (1.1m (ini-larios, 170 lien Yehuda St.) Till Jaz. 11. (G.G.)

SHRAGA ALONY - Small, Sur-realist oil paintings, banal, unimogi-native and in the main, poorly paint-ed. In this show the artist wrongly assumes that because unrelated themes are infused with imaginative colour a painting bockmos "initerest-ing and good. (Rergman Gallery, 93 Ben Yehuda Et.) Till Jan. 5. (G.G.)

Bon Yehuda Si.) Till Jan. 6. (G.G.) JAN TOM VANDEN BERGEN — Shows a group of large acrylic paint-ings reconily exhibited in Haifs. Sub-jectively, he attacks the indus-trialisation of the environment and win garish colour descriptively and, sometimes surrealistically, portrays birds and flowers being enveloped by the ever present dome of black cloud. (New Gallery, 32 Rolness St.) Till Jan. 12. (G.G.)



"Father's Portrait" (1971), an oil by Aharon April from his current retrospective show at the Jerusalem Theatre. A recent immigrant from Russia, April, 40, 18 represented in many Russian museums (see above).

BONI GOLDBERG — shows ells, gouaches and drawings of dreamlike subjects in mouiral sottings. Redun-dant content is not helpod by tisa-triest colour and immature drawing. Though the artist is prolife, the show doos not reach a high profes-elonal level. (Gallery Israels, 21 fa-raels St.) (Galler Israels, 21 fa-teraels St.) (Galler Israels, 21 fa-raels St.) (Galler Israels, 21 fa-teraels St.) (Galler Israels, 21 fa-raels St.) (Galler Israels, 21 fa-teraels St.) (Galler Israels, 21 fa-teraels St.) (Galler Israels, 21 fa-second St.) (Galler I mostly muddy, earth colours. Con-ceptualising growth and repreduction is a dimeuit issk for a young artist and more interest is achieved when, on occusion, the abstract is trans-formed into quasi-resilatic flowers and fruits and colours are brightened accordingly. (Blatman Onlicy, 5 Itissin SL.) Till Jan. 12. (G.G.)

Illisin El.) Till Jan. 12. (G.G.) PNINA YANI — Paintings in oll and gouacho by member of Kibbutr Alkim. (Chomeriasky Gallery, 30 Gordon St.) Opens Sat. 11 a:m. NENOBIAL RXHIBIT — Works by Aiko Braun, Aharon Kahane, Hagli Lalo, Avraham Natun, David Fa-lambo, Yechlel Kriczah. (Artisis Pavilion, 9 Albariai St.) Till Jan. 21.

21. AllARON ALKALAI — Paintings (Dugit Gallery, 43 Frishman St.) Till Jan. 15. ESHET — Silk sareen prints. (Gor-don Gallery I, 28 Gordon St.) Till Jan. 17.

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Trainer, W. M. Market and Antonia and their paintings, although net radical, seek to capross personal ideas and emotions. (Chemerinsky fallery, 36 (jordon 84.), till Dec. 29.

JONEPHI NADEL — Subjectively divided into two main themes the artist resorts to one singular de-scriptive style: reduction, simplifica-tion and stylization, (fisilery 720, 220 Hen Yebuda St.) Till Brc. 31.

MOSHE HADAILI — shows abstract acrylic paintings. Because the gen-tures and tepid colours are not of sufficient variation, it is difficult to maintain interest. (Baramati Gallery, 23 Israel St.).

DAVID ROBERTS — A selection of reproductions of 24 lithographs cre-ated by 19th century English land-acape artist in 1830 after a trip to the Middle East. (Graphic Art Gal-lery, 24 Gordon St.). Thi Jan. 10.

YODFAT (ROUP SHOW — of ak young artists: Juseph Esher, Gldeon Glehtmon, Mirit Cohon, Pincha-Cohen-Gan, Nachum Miller, Shaul Rinata. (Yodfat Gallory, 100 Hizenguff) SHIMON AVNI, ODED FEINGERSH Printings by two young popular Israeli artists, (Holon Taberback of the Arts, Reboy Honia U'migdal,

JACQUEN KASZEMACHER — Geo-meirie acrylic miniinge. (Lasky Pianolarium, Museum Ha'areiz). PAVLOTSKY, DE DEUS, ROLIRAD — Paintings by the first two, cora-mics by the latter, (fielt Shohom Alstehem, Berkowitz St.). Titt Jan.7. MAAR AGASI — Brawings (Third Kye, 75 Bizengoff St.).

FERTY HORENFELD — Retrospective oxhibit of paintings. (Zahala Gallery, Zahala)

ASHER EIN-DOR -- "A Trip to Jasanity" paintings (Kessem Galtery, 16 Bon Yonuda), till Des. 31. GAIA SILBER — Enamel paintings (Old Jaffa Gallery, 14 Mazal Ario). MORIECHIAI STEINBERG — Paint-ings by bolod invalid artist. (Judean Gallory, 123 Ben Yebuda).

ADEEB CAMAL-l'aintings by young Druze urlist born in Dallst-ol-Carmel. (Ramat Gan Cultural Centre, 6 Mri-nizi Si.)

GROUP SHOW -- Works by Jean David, Cassos, Milsh(cin, Kedar and othors. (Rence Darom Gallery of Art, 30 Gordon St.)

HADASSAH "K" — Group show of gathory regulars tucheding Bak, Mo-kady, Berom, Hergner and Jean David. ("K" Gallery, 38 Frag). HAIFA

FI/ALD'A CARMELA COHEN — These accom-plished sheared oils, devoid of any reconstable subject, consist of the relations between an indefinable vari-ogniced mass and a background in a single colour of different shades. Shupeless form often suggest some sort of coloured nobulae and, ladged by that criterion, the least success-ful items are these where they become too suggressive. On the whole the artist gives the impression of sceing how many different concep-tions can be extracted, from the same colouristic style. (Nahmani's Gallery). (H.) ELLIOT FAYE — A photographor

same colouristic style. (Nahman's Gallery). ELLIOT FAYE — A photographor who gives special stantion to (cch-nique, employing several cameras, Shum and Gräcen, ihm and 425 inch plates. Controjour pinys as important part in his work to allow for a lavourite effect of his, viz. the issia-tion of a black subject within a white background, e.g. the bird in flight of 15 and the fishing boat of 16. Reliculation, a files embossing or somi-pointillism obtained by changing the temperature and adding cold water during processing, is used for a nun passing through the induscape of 6) or superimposi-tion of molifs. Some of his verk must be counted more surjectives or different focuses enable the induscape of 6) or superimposi-tion of molifs. Some of his verk must be counted more surjectives be-cause it is the end product which justifies expectiven. It is also present portraits, the related themees as far as line goes, of ballet dancers at robearsal and mdes, a next fand-scape with rains (27) — above all as debris strewn wall at the fest of rocks (49). (Beit Rothechild Gallery). Till Jan, 3. (H.)

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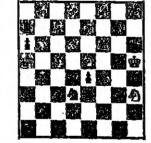
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e frequently used the phrase, our neighbours — should watch "The Coinedy of Mascism," al- its step. though they did so bitterly.

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young to heel. In my own day, obedience was enforced by means of lines, deten-tions and a long vicious cane applied in such a way that we ate buffet-style for a fortnight thereafter. This may have been good training for adult attend-ance at cocktail parties or dense-ly crowded bars, but that it im-proved our characters I am very doubtful. Like most punishment, it chlefly inspired a determina-

doubtful. Like most punishment, it chiefly inspired a determina-ition not to be found out. The most effective punishment of which we heard on the pro-gramme was the teacher taking a chronic latecomer to his own home, and having a long, serious talk with him. This excellent

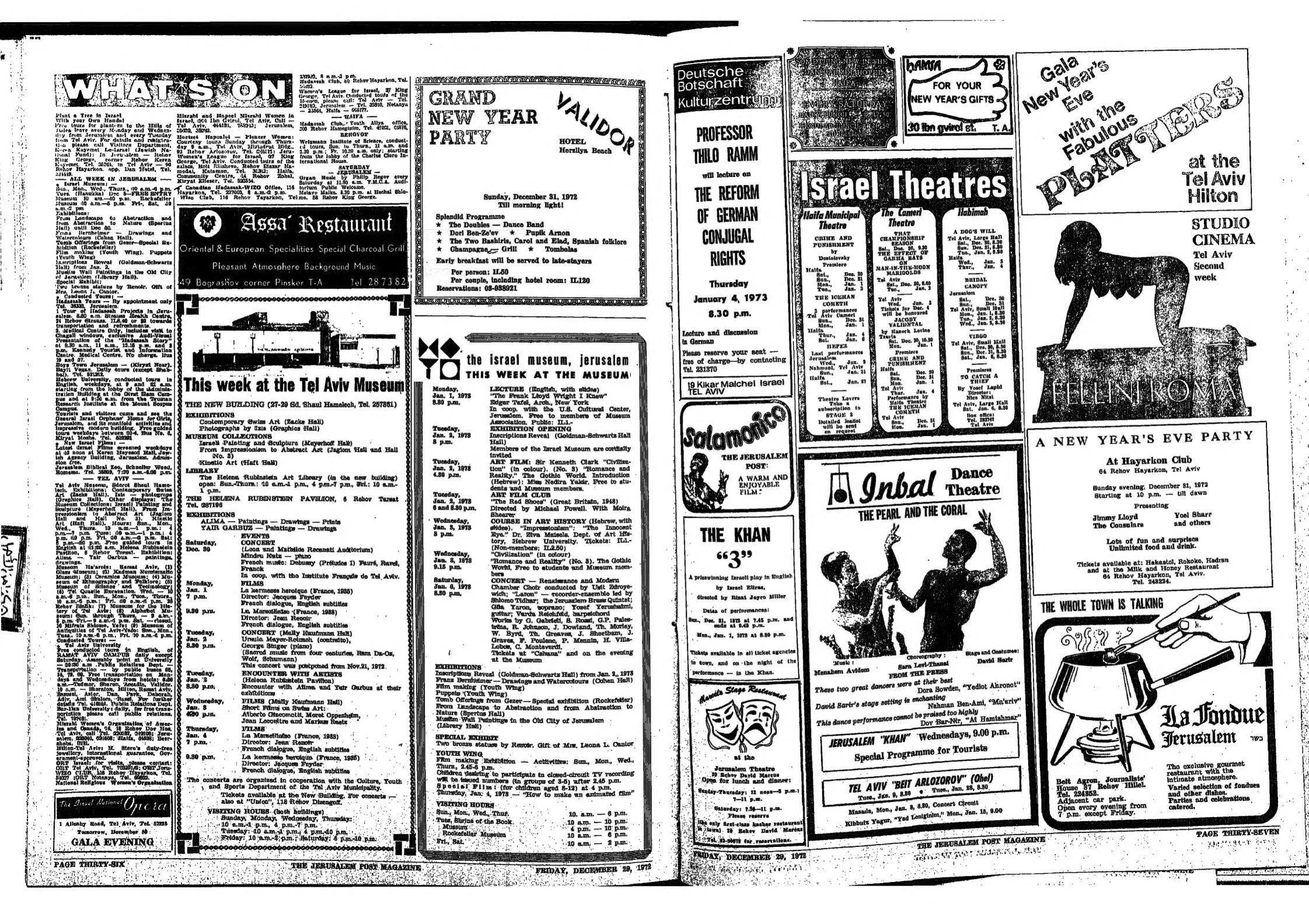
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TIBERIAN (CHOI) THER. 5.00. BOUTIQUE OF LIES (Little Theatre) - A law sort of show about a fellow sened Almostino married to a girl with a rich lover named Brodsky. The laughs ratter's use of Sephardi expressions and retigres. HAIFA (Shavii) Fri. 9:00. (Nachmani) W ayiy retigres. HAIFA (Shavii) Fri. 9:00. Kas 8:30. HAZOR (Gil) Trees. 8:30. TEL AVIV (Beit Harbayal) Wed. 8:30. HOD NASHARON (Beit Happalim) Thurs. 8:30. THAN (Beit Chong) Theorem (Construction) Theatre) - KIBButa 1:30.

BIDAL CANOFY (Habimah) — S.Y. BBIDAL CANOFY (Habimah) — S.Y. Agnust sub novel about the God-foar-ing Reb Yudel and his edyssey through Galician, towns brought to the stage by daspise-director Yossi Xisraeli in a spec-tasular production with many highs and laws. JERUSALEMI Sat., Sub. TEL AYIV (Habimsh) Mon., Tues., Wed. EIN HAROD Thurs. THREE — Jarael E

THE CORAL KING (Children and Youth Theatro) — RISHON LEZION (Tifferet) Fri. 10:30 a.m. HAIFA (Shavit) Sun. 10:30 a.m.

THE EFFECT OF THE GAMMA RAYS ON THE MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARI-GOLDS (Cameri) — Under this everiong the bides a vehicle for an actrews, in this case Hanna Maron, who is having the time of hor life as a slatternly, dranken, hysterical mother of two daugh-tors living in utilmate squalor. TEL AVIV (Cameri) Sat. 6, p.m.

THE END OF DAYS (Habimah) - This THE EAD OF DATE (Inclined) — The is high drama shout people who saw Bedemption coming, some wolcoming it with joy, others with dread. The out-standing feature of Habimah's produc-tion of the Haim Mazaz play is the besatiful set by Arich Navon.

HEFFETS (Haifa Experimental) - A very sed play which causes simost uninter-repted laughter in the audience. Hanosh Levin (Queon af the lighthub) wrete a stuelly satirical and warmly compassion-sto play about underdogs and upperdogs, and Director Oded Kollor with fine cast did it full justice.

HIP... HIP... HIP... (Everelina) (Rib-buta Thestre) - EIN HASHLOSHA Fri. DEERI Sat.

Music

All events start at 8,50 p.m. unless sisted "VIENNA EVENING" - Fit otherwise.

Jerusalem

MUBIC AT THE KHAN - Yous Etilia-for, clarinet; the Tel Aviv String Quar-tet play for the Jerusalem Chamber

- at the Jerusalem Khan: Saturday. IBRAEL BROADCASTING SYMIPHONY The S - Gary Bertial conducting i Mills Guarter Reich, Bartiss marks of the structure of th

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Night Spots -

"VIENNA EVENING" in Vienna," Cills Grossmeyer BMONIC ORCHESTRA DALALAIKA — Russian atmosphere in Arloh Sachs, piane; Alan Tschacert No. 4 — Mendi Old Jafa. Stars are singer Tovs Porat rinet, in works by Mozart, Badu Lupu, piane — and like Beyah,

Hostakovich: THE CAVE - Singer

At Dan Hotel, Tel Aviv. Tel. Pallin. NEW YEAR'S HVE — Special shows at Tel Aviv duema (with Uri Zohar, Bhaike Ophic, Arik Einstein, Gadi Yagil, Car-mela Koren and the Churchille), and at Mann Auditorium (Gadi Yagil, Enrico Machael,

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* ADRIFT - Oxech director Jan Ka-dar's boautiful story about a Danube fshorman's involvement with a Sirabge and haunting girl. THE ASSASSINATION OF TROTSKY Flawed but powerful drams.

A CASE OF MURDER-Some Unneces-sarily gory hospital scenes are injected into this otherwise entertaining detec-tive story.

CATCHI ME A SPY - Light and frothy comedy-thrillor does not take light

· OLOOKWORK ORANGE - Mu-brick's ultimate in sex and sadism might leave non-addicts of violence cold.

THE CULPEPPER CATTLE CO. --Slow-moving western with the emphasis on the relationships between the cow-

BNDLESS NIGHT - Tame adaptation of Agatha Christic's tame mystery story.

FBENZY — Hitchcock at his macabre best in this thriller about a sex perveri on the rampage.

* THE CODFATHER - An excess of blood and gore impairs this finely made film about organized orime in the U.S.

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